The above records show that he has good reason for his pride, as no other Separator can truthfully point to records showing so complete separation, leaving such a small per. centage of fat in the skimmed milk. It can be truly said that the Improved United States

n the hands of dairymen and creamery. be given next week.

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In Matinicus, Jan, 12, Capt Lewis Ames,

In Orono, Jan. 29, John Kelly, aged 47 years, 7 months.

In Portland, Jan. 29, Charles E., youngest son of Thomas A., and Catherine J. Foley, aged 3 years 4 months; Jan. 23. William Henry True, M. D., aged 71 years, 10 months; Jan. 27, Charles W., oldest son of William G. and Emma L. Staples, aged 4 years, 8 months; Jan. 23, Mary E., daughter of Martin and Margaret Leyden, aged 2 years, 7 months; Jan. 23, Joseph Drowne, aged 88 years, 11 months; Mildred E., youngest daughter of Martin J. and Delia G. Conley, aged 1 year; Jan. 29, Geola May, only daughter of George F. and Susie M. Wescott, aged 6 weeks; Jan. 23 John M. Rooney, aged 67 years, 6 months; Jan. 29, Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late Abram Reed, aged 78 years, 9 months; Jan. 29, Frankie E., son of Charles and Mary Clark, aged 4 years, 6 months; Jan. 28, Hannah, infant daughter of Coleman and Mary Clark, aged 8 months; Jan. 28, Mrs. Sarah 1., widow of the late William Libby, aged 78 years.

years. Pretty Marsh, Jan. 18, Capt. Joseph P. Carter, aged 67 years.
In Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 16, Benjamin O. Lear, formerly of Newport, Me.
In Perry, Jan. 25, Emma M. Garnett, aged 24 years. 2 months, daughter of James L. and Mary E. Garnett.
In Phillips, Jan. 18, Samuel A. Blanchard, aged 84 years. aged 84 years. In Pembroke, Jan. 21. Nehemiah Norwood, aged 54 years, 6 months. In Rumford Falls, Jan. 23, John, son of John and Mary Thatcher, aged 15 years, 6 54 years, 6 months. Rumford Falls, Jan. 23, John, son of and Mary Thatcher, aged 15 years, 6

months.
In Rangeley, Jan. 22, Francis Cushman Hewey, aged 70 years; Jan. 18, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ross. aged 5 months. In Swanville, Jan. 24, Mary Smith, aged 85 years, 8 months; Jan. 22, Samuel Tripp, aged 82 years, 9 months. ears, 9 months. Saco, Jan. 26, Mrs. Euniee J. Dame, wife harles W. Dame. Southwest Harbor, Jan. 21, Henry H. aged 85 years, 11 months. carbaro, Jan. 26, Miss Hannah E. Libby, In Scarbaro, Jan. 26, Miss Hannah E. Libby, aged 54 years, 3 months. In Springvale, Jan. 23, Jere Wilkinson, aged

ago, Jan. 23, Azariah B. Chadbourne, aged 70 years. In Somerville, Mass., Jan. 24, only daughter of Joseph O. and Effie A. Briggs. In Surry, Jan. 21, Mrs. Ann Duffy, aged 79 In San Jose, Cal., Jan. 15, Orrin Blabon, son of the late Otis Blabon of Chesterville. Me. ged 68 years. In Union, Jan. 20, Isaac Walker, aged 73 years. In Waterville, Jan. 22, Henry Augustus Shorey, aged 85 years. In Waldoboro, Jan. 23, Charles Teague, aged 80 years, 5 months; Jan. 24, William Benner, aged 63 years, 1 month. In Westbrook, Jan. 24, Mrs. Susan F. Part-ridge, aged 73 years, 10 months. In Westbrook, Jan. 24, Mrs. Susan F. Partridge, aged 73 years, 10 months.
In White Rock, Jan. 21, Mrs. Abigail, wife of A. H. Libby, aged 65 years, 2 months.
In Winter Harbor, Jan. 17, Charles F. Kingsley, aged 24 years, 2 months.
In Woolwich, Jan. 25, Miss Salome G. Stinson, aged 78 years.
In West Casco, Jan. 22, Mrs. Elnora Hight, aged 73 years.

aged 73 years. In York, Jan. 18, Mrs. Mary Ann Starkey, aged 88 years. ACCIDENTS.

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Irving Ingalls of Denmark, while felling a tree a few days ago, was hit in the back and slightly injured, causing him came very near being killed outright Friday afternoon the young son of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Clark, the corner of Brackett and York streets. Portland, was horribly burned. playing about the stove in the kitch and his clothes caught fire. The child suffered great agony until its death.
George Bacon of Unity had a narrow escape from losing his life recently by a

horse kicking him while at Mr. Melvin Willey's. Mr. Bacon and Mr. Willey's son, Harvey, went to the barn to do chores. Harvey was watering the cows. Mr. Bacon stepped behind the horse and was kicked and knocked senseless. Harvey heard the noise and ran into the barn to see what the matter was. On entering he discovered Mr. Bacon lying between the horse's feet. He drew him from behind the horse is the horse still. between the horse's feet. He drew him augh from behind the horse which was still kicking. Harvey thinking him dead left him on the barn floor and ran for help, they being there alone. When he returned Mr. Bacon was standing by the raturned Mr. Bacon was standing by the not in his right senses. They took him to the house and called a physician. On a standard was not in his right senses. wife this.

a G. bruised in the house and called a physician. On examining him it was found that he had bruised in the had brui

examining him it was found that he had received a cut on the head, his body was bruised in several places and one arm hurt quite badly. He is recovering quite rapidly. Abner Staples, a well known resident of Eliot, while caring for his hens Thursday, had a bad fall and sustained serious sone of the control of the caring for his ankles day, had a bad fall and sustained serious if not fatal injuries. One of his ankles sustained a compound fracture and he received internal injuries. If he received he will be a cripple for life.

James Grover, employed by W. A. Murchie, Calais, met with a serious accident Thursday. He was hauling coal. widow dent Thursday. He was hault and was sitting on one of the when the horse started suddenly, upset-

iggin, if e of James Mayers of Dresden slipped and James Mayers of Dresden slipped the James Mayers of Dresden supplied in the ice, Friday, fracturing the elbow of his right arm. He is comfor able at the present writing.

In South Brewer, Monday afternoon in South Saver an over and killed Fractional Fractions of the control of the He is comfort-

In South Brewer, Monday afternoon, an electric car ran over and killed Frank Brown, son of Policeman Brown, of South Brewer. The boy was six or seven years of age. The accident took place directly in front of the boy's home. Young Brown ran up the street and dodged in front of the car to the aidewalk. He Lord, front of the car to the sidewalk. larriet the wheels ran over him. His body was badly mangled.



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Jan. 20. Rufus Stone, aged months. Jan. 29, John Kelly, aged 47

We now know the measure of the

A good shepherd should be on the itself look at once for the cause, for some thing is wrong that should be remedied

ers by which to test the truth of the tists into closer relations. In these times shown at the meeting. of fierce competition, says Professor Bailey, the strong are constantly becoming stronger, and no farmer should neglect any chance for gaining professional strength. If he does and falls behind, he has no one to blame but himself.

Dairymen have been not a little disapcointed that the price of butter has gone no higher this winter. The usual winter rise in price has not been realized, and the season is now so far advanced, and the supply of the product so plentiful that no marked increase in price can now expected. In fact, the price at this date is lower by several cents a pound than it was several weeks ago. Trade ournals say that the consumption of outter has been lighter than usual this winter. This taken in connection with BY PROF. CHAS. D. WOODS, DIRECTOR the fact that the business of butter making is on the increase all the while, and specially that a much larger proportion of winter butter is now made than fornearly sufficient to meet the demand. feeding. ortunately, the export trade has drawn heavily on the stored butter. Had it not een held up to present figures. The etc. This distinction, which depends

TEACHING THE CALF.



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Maine Karmer.

The feeder who is getting good results after. is feeding right. An experienced fruit grower says that

he is convinced that heavy fertilizing where trees are in full bearing, coupled with early picking of the fruit, has a endency to make fruit the next year.

A stockman writes, "Warm stables properly ventilated are absolutely reuisite to good results." Please tell us how to properly ventilate in zero weather, and keep the quarters warm.

Here is a suggestion to the League of bicycles to be applied to the improvefor the suggestion.

At last breeders of what was formerly Horn sheep, have come to do the sensi-

ing for an out-of-the-State paper sets such a libel on the farmers of Maine. uch sentiments prevail.

nost familiar terms with his sheep, so pure Diploma, as she has 871/2 per cent. that when in the field or yards they will of the blood of Diploma. Her sire is Digather about him and suffer themselves ploma, and he in turn was sired by Comto be handled with perfect freedom. Ex-bination out of Frankie's Lass 24900, the erience will prove the very great advantage of this familiarity. Never take The dam of Plumage is Paradise 32082, a sheep by the wool to hold it, this in- 17 lbs., 11 oz., sired by Combination out by which the wool may fall off. To hold Frankie's Lass, the dam of Diploma. this gives perfect control of it. When lbs., 12 oz. the sheep is seen to be biting or nibbling

without delay.

to the farmers. THE BUTTER OUTLOOK.

dairymen have reason to feel that their mainess is still in the lead.

touch the top of its head or nose you must expect its tendency will be to follow up that direction to find what it is Don't think a calf a day or two old can

to look up for its food supply, and if you

have a great amount of experience, so don't expect it to show very much reason ing power. You must do that for the m When your patience begins to waver just ask yourself how much more you knew when you were at the calf's age, and it Wastern creamery men keep the may help you to credit the calf with a thought of higher quality in view all the little sense and enable you to overlook a time. Would it not be better if more good deal that you might otherwise at of the Maine creameries worked on that tribute to pure cussedness .- Dairy World.

PLUMAGE 53897, OWNED AT HOOD FARM, LOWELL, MASS.

We present in this issue a picture of Plumage 53897, owned at Hood Farm, a daugkter of Diploma 16219, sire of 30 tested cows, including Merry Maiden winner of sweepstakes award against all American Wheelmen. A special tax on breeds at the World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. Plumage is a half sister to Merry ment of country roads. It would go Maiden, and is one of the best daughters through the legislature without a ripple. of the great Diploma. In appearance No. thank you, we don't ask anything she is a cow that will at once rivet attention wherever she may be. Even in the great Hood Farm herd she stands preëminent as a model dairy cow in designated as Horned Dorsets, or Dorset all lines that go to make up a worker. Very long and deep of body, with well ble thing of leaving out the horns and sprung, open ribs, and great stowage calling them simply Dorsets. The next capacity, she adds to her appearance by proper thing to do is to breed off the a tremendous udder, fed by large and tortuous milk veins. Her teats are very large and well placed; her hip bones are 'average farmer." A Maine editor writ- prominent, her thighs flat, her neck long, slim and drooping, and her loins good.

of the agricultural community which facings. Added to this she is a very deep seldom attends a farmers' institute or milker, as her udder milk veins and genordinary farmer's care. In breeding Plumage cannot be sur-

dam of Good-bye, test, 16 lbs., 13 oz.

RUSSET APPLES.

been arranged for winter evenings, and a sample to the meeting? Those grow-pounds. will follow. In the spring, some simple a sample to the exhibition by express, Fiber is the woody part of plants, conexperiments will be urged upon all read-at the expense of the society, if they are sisting principally of cellulose and lignin. feeding stuff, the actual amount of heat digest practically the same amounts of principles taught. This plan is well calis desired that a sample of every variety fiber, and is much like starch in its upon the total heat producing powerlated to being the formers and sales.

Better roads? Yes, indeed! We are pensive State Commissions. Keep the

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Reported for the Maine Farmer OF DAIRY STOCK

MAINE EXPERIMENT STATION.

the supply from now on will be ample, and that it will require a moderately low trary. It is generally supposed, and or tendon, and serves as fuel. ange of values to keep the market likely with some truth, that the coarse healthy and active. The price of butter materials, such as hay, straw, etc., are into fat, and serve as fuel. The amount analyzed, and the difference between the whether used after curing, or fed green. a not so low, however, as to discourage essential for such animals as chew the of carbohydrates which exist in the body amounts of undigested residues, and the 3. The Influence of the Method of Hay-Production. In fact, as values of staple cud. It is certainly of great importance as such are very minute, and it might amounts contained in the food eaten, Making. As was implied in the above, taken were with different kinds of con-Productions are now ruling all around, that the coarse fodders of the farm seem as though they would be of very show the amounts of the various nutrishould be profitably utilized, and it may be that the supposed necessity of this one of the principal sources of animal similated by the animals.

little feeding importance, but they are ents which have been digested and as influence upon both the composition and the digestibility of hay. Other things class of foods for ruminants is based heat, and may, under the power of animore upon economical than upon physi- mal organism, be transformed into fat, of the uses of food, including its di-There are just two things required in ological grounds. However this may be, and thus stored in the body for future gestibility, than can be made in this The above indicate the great advanaching a little calf how to drink. The the reason why any or all of the materials use.

those classes of compounds which are it becomes of the utmost importance to the heat given off by the body measured,

protein, fats, carbohydrates, water, and ed under usual conditions, without remineral matters or ash.

The water of a feeding stuff is of no gestion. down the average farmer as "that class In color she is a silver gray with dark tive matter of food. Indeed, its presence or less perfect knowledge of the kind of work started in America is dairy conference and has no faith in agricultural literature or 'book larnin' for the great feeder, and has the faculty of con- A feeding stuff which contains fifty per and the ash; upon the digestibility of farmer." We enter our protest against verting her food into milk rich in butter cent. of water will have only a little more these different ingredients in the class ments, many questions which affect di-We know of no community where lan- not begin to show her full capacity, as the same material would furnish if the feeding experiments; and upon the the more important results ascertained gage of the kind represented is heard or it was made on ordinary feed and amount of water was reduced to ten per amounts of the digestible nutrients, follow: cent. In other words, the less water a as ascertained by feeding experiments,

> value. The nutrients proper, then, consist of matters.

not to be in attendance themselves. It Cellulose is the digestible part of the produced in the body is dependent not nutrients of the same food.

ing value.

going to have them. We have already less mineral matter or ash, and generally nearly all of the materials commonly produced by different species. improved the roads. The highways of in more than sufficient amount for feed-used for food, and experiments have The course of reading is without expense the State have been greatly improved in ing purposes, and for this reason it is been made upon the digestibility of little attention has been given to this. the last ten years over their former con- not usually taken into account in calcu- some of these. While there have been, but the few experiments (principally dition. The road machine has done it. lating rations. It is, however, of the considering the short time that the ex- with sheep) tried, indicate very little But we must have still better roads. In utmost importance in the proper nutri- periment stations have been in opera- differences, if any, due to age. order to get them the money must be aption of an animal that the ash constitution in this country, a good many diges- 5. Influence of Rest and Work. A plied to the gravel instead of to ex- ents be furnished in sufficient quantity. tion experiments undertaken with large number of experiments with matter before the people! We must body in several ways. It is used to form sults of more value for American feeders them with negative results; that is, the

> by the body. to know in what way the various classes paper.

Patience. The common sense comes in when you consider that its nature is or mechanical condition, they contain or mechanical condition, they contain eaten is really used by the animal, and in accurately collected and analyzed, and ing, and thus avoid, so far as possible, easily digestible substance, rich in pro-

essential for animal life, and consequent- have a knowledge, not only of the chemi- are needed to help solve many of the ly the production of milk, butter, beef, cal composition of a given food, but of problems of nutrition which thus far the amounts of the nutrients which are have baffled solution. In short, re-The materials which we feed, so far really capable of being assimilated. It is search work of a very abstract kind is from being simple in their structure, are important to distinguish between digesti-needed before we can know with cercomposed of many different compounds, bility and ease of digestion. By digesti- tainty how to feed the commonest aniwhich, in the current methods of analy- bility is meant the extent to which any mal of the farm. Some work of this sis, are more or less roughly grouped as given food or food constituent is digest- kind has been done in Europe, especially

more value for feeding purposes than At the present the value of any America, is now being undertaken by other water, and hence should not be food used in cattle feeding is usually estithe Storrs Station in the laboratory of included among the nutrients or nutri- mated by calculations based upon more Wesleyan University. To have this in a food instead of increasing, reduces chemical composition of the feeding something, and it may serve as an imthe feeding value, since it decreases the stuff; that is, the percentages of protein,

passed. She might almost be called a equal, the higher will be its feeding of animals of different kinds, or fed for same amount of protein fat, nitrogendifferent purposes. the classes of compounds grouped under value of food is obtained from the above digest less of the food constituents than protein, fat, carbohydrates, and mineral outlined data, it is recognized that these do ruminants. This is especially true of give only a partial knowledge of the the fiber and fat in hays and grasses. The protein consists in part of the value of food. It is known that food Horses and ruminants seem to digest albuminoids or albumen-like substance, taken into the body undergoes combus- nearly equal amounts of protein and forage, whether to be fed green or to be pures the tender skin and acts as a bruise, of Good-bye, the dam of Goodbye being a familiar example of which is the gluten tion, and that one of the principal uses nitrogen-free extract of the hay of mixed and fed as hay, is when they are of wheat. Besides the albuminoids of food is to produce heat and muscular grasses and clovers. In concentrated in full bloom. If cut much before this by which the wool may fall off. To hold rankie's Lass, the dam of Diploma. of wheat. Besides the abdulinous of rood is to produce near and indeeding produce near and indeed in rull bloom. If cut much before this most of the time for over two years and having had my attention called many asheep put one arm around the neck and take hold of the opposite hind leg: cows testing from 14 lbs., 14½ oz., to 23 present in vegetable substances, such as duce energy, and this energy, whether tically no difference between the if allowed to stand much later than this times to the condition of the roads, I the amides, which are less valuable for manifested as heat or muscular force, amounts of protein and nitrogen-free exfeeding purposes than are the true albumay be measured by the fuel value of tract digested by horses and ruminants, than the increase in quantity. The varieties, characteristics and nomenclature of Russet apples is a subject

The fat, or more properly speaking, more of the protein of oats than do for a food helps to a knowledge of its true the fiber of potatoes barley, vetch and the fiber of potatoes barley vetch and the fi heat producing capacity. From this it fol- except that horses seem to digest rather to be discussed at the Pomological meet- class of compounds extracted by ether. food value. It is possible to measure the fiber of potatoes, barley, vetch and with the same fertilizers, differ greatly

The food supplies the neess of the American foods, which have given re- horses have been made, and most of new tissues and fluids and to repair than are the results of the much larger results show very little differences bewastes of the old; it is stored in the number of German experiments, still tween animals at rest and those at work. body in the form of fat; and it is con- much more remains to be done. To call In some experiments by Grandeau, it sumed as fuel, its potential energy being attention to some of the more important seems to be shown that fat and starch without the use of other foods. This is soon as practicable in the spring. And transformed into heat or muscular of the results obtained in studies upon are better digested by horses doing work not, however, practicable, with the con-PRINCIPLES UNDERLYING THE FEEDING energy, or other forms of energy required conditions affecting digestion, and how at trot than when at rest, or when at centrated foods since the ruminants are work, see that it was used in such a

[Abstract of paper given at Vermont Dairy are composed are used in the holy the food materials and the body are used in the holy the food in connected in connect are composed, are used in the body. ing of this subject, let us consider what In my talk to you this afternoon I wish Studies with the respiration apparatus a digestion experiment is, and how it is merly, is enough to account for present to call your attention to some of the facts have taught us something as to the way conducted. The experiment consists different conditions of coarse fodders method would be applicable only in case ways making the road wide enough so Onditions. But a small portion of the which science has brought in explana- in which the various classes of com- in feeding carefully selected animals have been made, the following being the the digestibility of the coarse fodder was that the slope will not be so steep but cold storage butter has been needed for tion of feeding practice and as a guide pounds may replace one another in the with the kind of food to be tested, the more important results thus far ob- unaffected by the other food. This diffi- what you can drive safely on any part of home consumption, the fresh made being to ways of improving our methods of animal economy. While there is much chemical composition of which has been tained. that remains to be done before we shall ascertained by careful analysis. A 1. Influence of Quantity of Fodders. Feeding stuffs, as ordinarily classed, have an exact knowledge of this sub- weighed portion is fed, care being taken The results of a large number of experi- noting the variations, if any, in the quan- If a road is properly constructed, and consist of fodders, as hay, stover, ensil- ject, yet enough has been already accom- to see that none is wasted, and that all ments show that practically the same tities of total nutrients digested. Ex- kept the highest in the middle, with a been for this foreign demand the price age, etc., and concentrated feeds, as the plished so that the following statements the uneaten residues are weighed and percentages of nutritive ingredients are periments of this kind were made very sufficient and true slant to the edges of the fresh article could hardly have grains, gluten and oil meals, wheat bran, can be made with considerable certainty. analyzed. In this way the exact weight digested whether the amount eaten is early in feeding experiments. The first each way, the water will run off the The protein forms tissues, as muscles, of protein, fat, fiber, nitrogen-free ex- relatively large or small. New York Produce Review claims that upon the mechanical condition of the tendon, etc., and fat, and serves as fuel. tract and ash eaten is ascertained. The 2. The Digestibility of Green or Dry The fat forms fatty tissue, not muscle solid excrement of the animal con- Fodders. Fodders, if cut at the same total nutrients by the addition of concen- I have seen quite a steep hill, where tains the undigested residues. This is time and cured without loss of leaves, The carbohydrates may be transformed carefully collected, dried, weighed and etc., seem to be equally well digested this falling off increased as the percent-water did not gully at all, although

There is needed a more careful study being equal, the more rapid the curing method. Special apparatus so con- tage of making hay with the least possi- ject: that is a little common sense, the second commonly used for food are so used, It is a matter of common experience structed that all the products of excre-

gard to the time consumed or ease of di- The first attempt, so far as I know, to inaugurate this class of investigation in petus to other stations to work along

In connection with digestion exper fat, hence her test of 17 lbs., 5 oz. does than half the quantity of nutrients that of food used, as observed in actual gestibility have been studied. Some of

1. Influence of Kind of Animals. free extract and fiber when given the While at the present time the feeding same kind of food. In general, horses

3. Influence of the Individual. Indiculated to bring the farmers and scienof Russets grown in the State will be chemical composition and probable feedor of the food, but upon that of the digestible portion of the food, and a large served. This variation is quite wide.

4. Influence of Age. Comparatively

they may be utilized in practical feeding, work walking. Other experiments seem supposed to need coarse fodders in order manner as to leave the road as smooth It is only recently that we have learned is one of the purposes of the present to indicate practically no differences be. that the digestion may be normal. The and hard as possible, leaving it the tween rest and motion.

ders Upon Their Digestibility.

the loss of the delicate and more digest- tein leaves the digestibility of the coarse ible portions.

4. Influence of the Method of Preparation of the Fodder. The preparation of a Oil or Fat. The addition of small quanfodder, that is, whether it is fed dry or tities of oil, seven to ten ounces per day, wet, cold or hot, seems to have very to 1,000 pounds of live weight, produced little effect upon its digestibility. In a no depression, but, on the contrary, mixture of chopped straw, chaff, and seemed to increase the digestibility of beets fed with and without being scalded, all nutrients, even including the fat. the following results were obtained:

DRY MATTER AND FIBER DIGESTED WHEN ever, had a depression upon the total FED WITH AND WITHOUT SCALDING.

Dry matter 64.4 Fibre 55.3 Trial b:

steaming hay it was found that seven per bohydrates, sugar or starch, produces a cent. less of total dry matter was digested depression upon the digestibility of the and fourteen per cent. less of protein in other food. In general, it follows that steamed than in unsteamed hay. In ex the addition of the pure carbohydrates periments with white clover on oxen in quantity equal to ten per cent, or more no perceptible difference was noticed of the dry substance of the food, prowhether it was fed dry or as "clover duces depression in the digestibility. soup," made with one-third of the total water drank by the animals. Prolonged Potatoes. If the dry substance of the seaking up to twenty-four hours had ap- roots is not more than fifteen per cent. parently no effect so long as the water of the total dry matter, and the nutritive used did not equal one-half of the water ratio is not greater than one to eight, no drank. Many other results of like nature depression in the digestibility follows. have been obtained, so that on the whole it may be said that the method of prepation to the food, of what it is composed, ration of coarse fodders and hay seems and how much of its nutrients can be asto have very little effect upon their disimilated. The cow takes this food and

gestibility. of Fodder Plant. In general, the per- Milk is made up of the nutrients of the centages of protein, fat, and nitrogen-free food, but the idea which is more or less extract decrease as the percentages of prevalent that the milk is somehow fiber increase with the age of the plant. derived directly from the food is not a Also, as a rule, with added age, the nu- correct one. The food which is fed to a tritive ingredients of the plant are rendered less digestible.

should be harvested as early as possible. follow the physiological changes which The total yield of digestible nutrients is take place in the secretion of milk, but feeding stuff contains, other things being which are needed for the proper nutrition ruminants seem to digest practically the It has been found by careful experiment and that this structure stands between that the largest yield of digestible nutri- the cow's food and her milk. The fat of ents is not obtained by repeated cuttings the milk is not the fat of the food passed tical point is to harvest the crops when into the udder. there is the maximum of digestible nu trients. On the whole, probably the best time to cut most of the plants used for

6. Influence of Weather in Different the roads should be managed here in ing at Winthrop. The object is to aid In addition to the fats or oils proper, it the potential energy in combustible majorate on the potential energy in combustible majorate

ing the value of a feeding stuff. one year to another.

Influence of Concentrated Foods upon the before. Digestibility of Coarse Fodders.

ble to make direct experiments, that is, brushed, and the stones taken out as plan of the experiments are, then, to feed highest in the middle, with a true taper bility, and then feed in connection with teams can pass each other readily, never Many experiments with reference to the concentrated food. Obviously, this leaving a ditch inside of a ditch, but all culty is overcome by feeding varying the road when the middle is raised two quantities of the concentrated food and or even three feet higher than the edges. experiments showed a decided falling oil sides instead of running in the middle of or depression in the digestibility of the the road. trated food, and it was also found that the road was built in this way, that the ages of the concentrated food increased. there was not a turn-out for the water on The next series of experiments under- the hill, and I have seen other pieces of

than in its quantity. The following summarizes the results the road and leave them there, thus of digestion experiments upon this sub- leaving a rough, jolty road for a long

1. Influence of Protein upon Digesti- made where it was soddy by running the

fodder unchanged. 2. The Influence of the Addition of

Larger quantities than the above, howdigestiblity. If the oil is not separated, that is, not fed by itself, but fed in the Not scalded. Scalded. form of oil cake or meal (as linseed meal, etc.) sixteen to eighteen ounces of it per day per 1,000 pounds live weight may be

fed to advantage. 3. Influence of Addition of Carbohy-In experiments upon the effect of drates. A considerable addition of car-

4. Influence of Addition of Roots and

We have thus far confined our atten out of it she builds and repairs her body. 5. The Influence of Period of Growth and part of it is converted into milk. cow is not directly transformed into milk by simply separating the albumi-It does not, however, of xecessity folow from these facts that a given plant ting them into milk. It is not easy to of more importance than percentage there is little doubt that the milk is first omposition and digestible co-efficients. built into the tissues of the cow's udder of a forage plant. The important prac- by the blood into milk and then filtered

For the Maine Farmer

CARE OF ROADS. BY D. L. BRETT. Having been driving on the roads the thought I would write a few lines for

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course of reading on farm topics has

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In the case of coarse fodders it is possilevery road in town harrowed and

places they will drag a lot of sods into time. I have seen a good piece of road

Choice Miscellany.

THE PRAYER OF COLLEBS.

Another gone' Alas, one more Deluded by a woman's trick! Another stalwart bachelor

At Cambridge, on debating nights,
Brown and yourself shone in the lists
As valiant foes of "woman's rights,"
A pair of stanch misogynists.
How valueless your speeches provel
Brown, too, I understand, is fated
To make, like you, the deadly move
Which loses all, by which you're mated.

But, though I mourn for you, my friend, My fears are not for you alone.

Ally fears are not for you alone.
This fall of yours, does it portend
A like disaster of my own?
Is love a brief insanity
Which seizes all of us? Shall no men
Escape its ravages? Shall I
Become a lover? Absit omen!

Oh, Maud or Muriel or Katel Your name, from force of circumstance, cannot definitely state. Let me entreat you in advance! h, unknown maid whom I shall woo, Let me put forward my petition

Before you have reduced me to

A semi-imbecile condition.

When, on some fragrant summer eva And ask you simply to believe There never was such love as mine, Despise such platitudes as those, From my demented self protect me,

From my definition of the And, if I finally propose,

Be kind, be generous and reject mel

—London World.

KATRINKA.

Katrinka, freen as the morning, Gazed from her casement low. Far off the great sailed windmills Stood darkly in a row, And the sky with the changing splender Of dawn was all aglow.

"I wonder," thought the maiden,
Thrilled with the glorious sight,
"If all the beauty around us
And all the love and delight
Comes flooding the earth at sunrise To bide with us day and night.

"I wonder if all the goodness
That makes us steady and true
Glides softly in with the dawnin
To gladden us through and thr
To lift our hearts to the Giver

"Yet, whether we lose it or keep it, Whether we grumble or sing, Whether our thoughts are noble, Or whether they grovel and sting

"Oh, the wonderful sky!" sighed Katrinka, "How grand! But the day has begun.
There's breakfast and spinning and mend
And kettles to shine—one by one.
Goodby, you dear, beautiful morning!
There's so much to do; I must run."

Bright little maiden, Katrinka In the land of the dyke and the sea.

They who live in the glow of the dawning Are, all the world over, like thee. Bearers of sunlight and gladness, Faithful in shadow and sadness he path of the day is diviner

ver their light may be.

Mary Mapes Dodge in St. Nicholas. DRIFTING ONWARD

Drifting onward—ever drifting,
Tow'rd yon shining, shoreless sea,
Farther still from earth's green landscap
Nearer to eternity.
Onward—yet we know not whither
We are borne by time's swift tide,
Heeding not the dang'rous river
Down whose darkling stream we glide.

Drifting onward-we are going To a country all unknown:
Guard, O Lord, and keep thou, ever—
Leave us not to drift alone.
Shield us from the water's perils,
Save from dark and angry sterm;
Let thine arm of might defend us
Evermore from every harm.

Drifting onward-we will anchor

Every care and trial ended,
'All our toils and dangers past,
Happy on that shore Elysian,
Nevermore shall storm clouds frown;
Oh, the bright, unfading vision,
Where no paling sun goes down!
—Francis A. Simkins.

HOMESICK HIPPOPOTAMUS.

During Bayard Taylor's visit to the zoological gardens in London he noticed apparently oblivious of its surroundings. the country referred to consists largely vehemently. ntering into conversation with the of yellow clay and pumice, and that, for keeper one morning, he was told that 100 miles at a stretch, there is little or the creature refused to eat and was gradually starving itself to death. "I row ood road material.

Few Taxes at ncy it's homesick," added the keeper. "He's a fine specimen, and it seems a

Learning that the creature came from a part of Africa he had once visited, Mr. Taylor, on an impulse, leaned forward and addressed it in the dialect used by the hunters and keepers of that region. The animal lifted its head, and the small eyes opened. Mr. Taylor re-peated his remark, when what does Mr. Hippo do but paddle slowly over to where he stood. Crossing to the other side of the tank, the experiment was re-peated with the same result, the poor thing showing unmistakable signs of joy, even consenting to receive food from the hand of his new friend.

Mr. Taylor paid several visits to the gardens, being always noticed by his African friend. Finally, before leaving the city, he taught the keeper a few sentences he had been in the habit of addressing to the hippopotamus and

went his away.

Two years later he was in London, and, curious to know the result, again paid his respects to his amphibious friend. To his surprise the creature recognized his voice at once, and expressed his joy by paddling from side to side of his tank after his visitor.

Bayard Taylor says that it convinced

him that even a hippopotamus may have affections, and tenacious ones at that, as well as a good memory. - Watch-

American Valets.

There is a new order of things amon the gilded youth of today, and the valet is in demand. This demand has led to the establishment in Boston of a finishing academy for gentlemen's serv-Here the gentleman's gentleman learns all that is necessary for him to know. The first thing that is done to a matriculate is to cut his hair in the ap proved English fashion and make him clean shaven, or at least reduce his hirsute appendages to a modest "mutton chop" just forward of his ears. He is then put in livery and made to speak only in an h-less English dialect. The various courses of instruction include training in all the branches of menial work, and when a pupil is sent out into the world he is given a certificate of proficiency in his particular course. One of the features of the course is the daily practice in immobility, which consists in standing for half an hour a day between two upright bars so regulated

that they touch the man's toes an breast bone in front and his coattails, shoulder blades and hat rim at the back This gives the requisite wooden rigidity and is practiced by all pupils. Those whose physiques are lacking or too luxuriant are reduced to the proper form by vigorous exercise. —Boston Letter.

A Lamp In His Pocket,

Not very many men carry lamps in their pockets, but there is at least one man who does, and that is the lamplighter on the elevated road. It is an alcohol lamp, like a section of brass cylinder, five or six inches long and an inch through, and with a slender tube two or three inches long, holding the wick, projecting at one end. The lamplighter comes in at the front door of the car with his lamp lighted. With a rapid ease acquired by experience he lights the six lamps, seeming almost not to pause in his progress through the car. If he is in the last car of the train, as he pulls down the chimney over the last lamp he has lighted and turns toward the rear door he blows out his own side, ready to board the next train. A earth hunger, began to manifest his sutouch of a match will light the alcohol perior intelligence over the poor, unsolamp. - New York Sun

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The American Farmer's Chances In New Zealand - Peculiar Land Laws-The Maoris Despoiled.

[Special Correspondence.]

If any American farmer is thinking of trying to improve his condition by smigration to New Zealand, let him take warning by a report which Consul Connolly has sent to the state departfarm colonists. But he says: "If a man has money, he can find better land, nore accessible to market and much United States than he can here. Most of the land in this country is covered with timber and a dense undergrowth.

To cut and burn the bush and sow the land in grass costs not less than £3 to £3 10s. (about \$17.50) per acre. This does not by any means include grubbing out the stumps, which are in most in-stances allowed to remain for a few years till they are pretty well decayed when, if the land is required for agri cultural purposes, they are taken out but if not so required they are generally permitted to remain.

A Home In the Forest. "Every practical man, and especially every farmer, who has undertaken to build himself a home in the forest will readily realize what a prolonged and desperate struggle it 's; nor need he be told that it is no easier to do so in New Zealand than it is in our own country.

"While the conditions upon which land may be obtained are undoubtedly favorable a man should have sufficient means to enable him to live while he is clearing and grassing his land, and then he should have enough left to stock what he has cleared, as, otherwise, his labor is lost. If a man has sufficient means to enable him to do all this, he can find better and more profitable em-ployment for it in the United States.

"In addition to the drawbacks already mentioned there is the want of a local market, which he cannot avail himself of to any extent here, and by the time he has sent his products to England, which is fully 16,000 miles away, there is very little return for his time and la bor, in consequence of the great dis tance, freight, insurance and sions and other leakages of various kinds. Add the discomfort and serious inconvenience of bad roads, for in the north of the North island of New Zealand it would be difficult in the winter

Few Taxes at First.

times hard and uninviting conditions cluded jocosely. class anywhere in the world. The con- himself .- Chicago Times-Herald. ditions of life are not so desperately hard as they are in many of the countries of the old world. The climate is comparatively mild and temperate, there being no great extremes of heat or cold except in the southern portion of the Middle island, where sometimes there are considerable frost and snow in winter. any taxes to the state (customs duties excepted) until he is worth over \$2,500.

numerous systems under which land



Positively cured by these

Little Pills.

They Get Along

Some women do-by dint of wear and tear-but the struggle tells upon them. Others seem to "Accomplish things" almost without effort. In the kitchen of the one you'll find a worn out stove. Look in the other-a modern range is lending its efficient aid. Look again. Closer this time. You'll probably find 'tis a



is employed."-New York Sun.

He Hasn't Read It.

After a cable car conductor had passed

have been negligent, and if there is a

'spotter' aboard I lose my job. The next

time save your nickel; it may help me

save my position."—Chicago Times-

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

A substitute for silk so perfect as to

A woman's corset worn with only

the average degree of tightness exerts

a pressure of 40 pounds on the organs

The Salvation Army has now five di-

The total length of the Manchester

The greatest potato eaters are the peo-

100 pounds per annum for each person.

in the manufacture of explosives in

England. Last year 40 persons in the

business were killed and 167 injured by

According to the method which is

A traveler visiting Naples recently

had his attention called to a placard

posted on the door of a little shop in The Via Toledo informing the public

that "the title of duke is offered for

The word "its" is very frequently

used in composition, yet it occurs only

once in the Bible, in Leviticus xxv. 5

of thy harvest thou shalt not reap.

More than 10,000 persons are engaged

they compress.

accidents.

tons a year.

sale; inquire within.

may be taken up. The whole aim has ing on which Mr. Hare is unemployed." been to encourage the occupation of the The next day the answer came. It regretted sincerely that the bishop and

First Vested In the Maoris. The condition of land ownership in New Zealand is an interesting study. By treaty with the British government lamp and drops it in his pocket. His all the lands of the colony were vested hands are now free. He throws back the door, walks out upon the platform, be alienated except by their consent. opens the gate and steps off upon the But early in the history of the colony station platform or down upon the other | the Pakeha (European), with his usual phisticated Maori by acquiring large meeting of the Society For Political an average speed of 19 miles 18 chains. A graphic idea of the immense size right continued until the most fertile course, to the arbitration treaty, which kingdoms, principalities, empires, etc. largely acquired both by individuals and was as follows: A number of men were the United States, including Alaska, 000 acres and over. It is charged against club the other night. It was noticeable the church missionaries that they were that one of the men, a well known polias great sinners in the acquisition of tician, whose name has already been waluable lands as were the laymen.

The distinguishing feature of the cabinet, kept silent. "What do you present land system involves the princi-think about it?" one of the others at ment. The consul says he has received requests for information from American a perpetual tenancy in the occupier. I with "Well, to tell the a perpetual tenancy in the occupier." farmers based on reports that the New Most of the crown lands are now distrough without the slightest hesitation, posed of for terms of 999 years. The "I haven't read the thing yet."—New rentals are based on the assessed value of the land at the time of disposal, without increase or recurring valuaricher and more easily cultivated in the tions. The values placed on the crown lands are, as a rule, low. The limit that me several times without asking for my a selector may hold is so fixed as to encourage the class of small farmers, and nickel. A few minutes later as I left up to that limit the amount he may se- the car I found him on the rear plattect is left entirely to himself. The act form alone. "Don't ever do that again," befines the amount of land any one may he said. "If a conductor misses you, select at 640 acres of first class or 2,000 don't hunt him up. He doesn't want acres of second class land, inclusive of you to do it. If I miss a passenger, the any land he may already hold. The govchances are about even that none will ernment has also encouraged settlement notice it except the fellow himself. But in some cases by advancing money for when he rushes up to pay a fare I have missed everybody notices the fact that I the cultivation of rented lands.

CARL SCHOFIELD SHORT NEWS STORIES.

The Soft Answer-Swindling Talent Recognized-The Eishop and the Acor -Honesty Rebuked.

A humorous incident happened at the Second regiment's armory in Chicago a deceive the most expert eye is now made short time ago, in which Dr. George from wood pulp. Frank Lydston, the surgeon of the regiment, cleverly turned an unintentional The city of Jerusalem is becoming modernized. There are now eight printing offices in the city. insult into a funny climax. It was meeting night, and the doctor and other

A speed of a mile in 58 seconds is claimed for a motor cycle exhibited at the fieldrooms that looked out on to the the Imperial institute, London. In an Eastbourne (England) paper street. A pitcher of ice water sat on a 'a baronet's grandson" offers to give table near by. There was also a glass. lessons in bicycle riding at 5 shillings a The jolly disciple of Hippocrates poured out some of the water into the glass. A million acres of forest are cut down drank deeply and threw the rest of the every year to supply European railway liquid out of the window. A passing companies with sleepers on which the pedestrian caught it right in the face lines are laid.

and flew into a rage of anger. "You —, —x, z, —g, w, a—&, !!! z, x!" shouted out the pedestrian at the window, making the atmosphere

"What's the matter with you, man?" asked the doctor, with some surprise, poking his head out to ascertain the cause of the raving jargon beneath.

visions in Germany, with headquarters in Berlin, Hamburg, Stuttgart, Essen and Konigsberg. "The matter? You ____, x-z!-?- The University of Calcutta is said to

water in London he noticed asson to find worse roads in any country are in London he noticed nus which lay in its tank in the world. The reason of this is that my face for?" demanded the man below in the world. Every year it examines the world. "Why, my dear sir, what did you ex-

pect—whisky in these hard times?" hu-morously responded the doctor. "Drop width at water level is 172 feet, and the morously responded the doctor. "Drop around when times get better, and I'll minimum depth is 26 feet. "But notwithstanding these somethrow whisky 'into your face,' "he con-On the body of a notorious brigand

pity we should lose him, but he's moped tever since the keeper who had charge of him on board the steamer left. He pays no attention to anything I say."

times hard and uninviting conditions times hard and uninviting conditions of a small farmer should happen to get hold of a piece of good land—a thing his grievance in the enjoyment of the which it is very difficult to do at times —he is as happy as most men of his on down the street, laughing within recently killed in Turkey was found £4,000, and a notebook which showed he had murdered 192 men. he is as happy as most men of his on down the street, laughing within ple of Germany and Belgium. Their consumption of this vegetable averages

Swindling Talent Recognized. "The other day a well dressed fellow came in here and ordered a meal amounting to 80 cents," said a Monroe street restaurateur. "Before he was ready to leave another man strolled in, These conditions are largely enhanced by reason of the fact that no man pays finished his meal, he calmly picked up finished his meal, he calmly picked up that no man pays finished his meal, he calm the newcomer's 10 cent check, paid a dime at the cashier's desk and walked 720,000 years hence.

excepted) until he is worth over \$2,500. Neither does he pay anything for education or for any other purpose in the way of taxes to the state, but he is not, of course, exempt from taxation for local purposes, such as highway improvements in the country, and, if in the city, if he be a property holder, he has, of course, to contribute toward the maintenance of the city government. "It is an undoubted fact that it has been the aim of the government for many years past to relieve as much as possible the congestion in the large cities by affording every possible facility to ward placing men on the vacant lands of the country. This accounts for the numerous systems under which land him that his check is settled, too, and that he needn't worry about making a kick about its size this time. And, by the way, have a cigar on me,' I added,

handing out a box of the best Havanas. "The fellow looked at me quizzically for a moment, extended his hand for the cigar and said: 'You're a thoroughbred and no mistake. Thanks. I'll jest take one for Billy too.' And he did."—Chicago Times-Herald.

The Bishop and the Actor.

Speaking of Mr. Hare recalls a story asy to Take asy to Operate about the famous actor which is brand new. An old gentleman, whose name is a household word in both New York a household word in tons and politics and society, wrote to Mr.

Hare the other day inviting him and Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in Mrs. Hare to dine with him Sunday night. By the same mail the wife of They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue losses, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue losses made an explanation. "I know losses made an explanation." Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small DoseSmall Price. They waive his principles on this occasion, because Sunday night is the only evenThe only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Both Webster and Worcester erroneously say this word does not appear in the Bible.

The guardians of the poor of Leyburn union, in North Yorkshire, England, have received a check for \$500 from a gentleman whose name is not given in return for relief granted to an orphan child between the years 1821 and 1831, being \$260 for the amount expended and \$240 for interest.

According to official figures, the annual consumption of beer in this country has tripled within the past 20 years. The present enormous output of 1,000,-000,000 gallons annually gives a consumption officially stated at 14.95 gallons per head of population against 6.83 gallons per head in 1876.

A novel method of issuing weather forecasts has been instituted by a western railway company. The engine driv ers, at distances of about three miles, give certain shrill whistles, which in-Mrs. Potter could not accept the invitaform the fruit growers and farmers and tion, because both of them were most others whom it concerns what the fuanxious to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hare; ture weather is likely to be.
"but," continued the note sententious-

The Japanese are a go ahead people ly, "unfortunately Sunday evening is the only night on which Bishop Potter Of the 23 lines in Japan, state and pri vate, the Tokyo-Yokohama has the honor of the best time—an average speed of 19 miles 76 chains per hour. If one of the stories told at the last ranks the Ofuna-Yokosuka road, with

A graphic idea of the immense size for almost nothing. Thus this scheme women had a share in the lawmaking of Siberia may be gleaned from the folof despoiling the natives of their birthand easily developed lands had been was being so earnestly discussed and of Europe (except Russian) and all of companies—sometimes in blocks of 100, talking about the treaty in a down town could be placed side by side in Siberia, and yet but little more than cover that immense country.

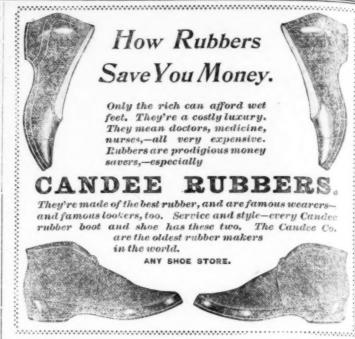
The largest gray wolf killed by dogs so far as yet heard from, was taken at the Cave hills, Wyoming. The animal measured 5 feet 8 inches from the point of his nose to the root of his tail and stood 34 inches high. From the point of his nose to the top of his head was 12 inches, and his hide and head alone weighed 20 pounds.

About the queerest newspaper is Le Monaca. It is issued weekly, is admirably printed on expensive paper, and its "news" consists almost exclusively of figures arranged in long columns. These figures tell in what compartment of the conlette wheels at Monte Carlo and Spa the little balls have come to rest during a week's "business."

There is in the strongrooms of one of the oldest private banks in London large quantity of jewels, plate and other valuables, which was deposited for safe custody by French refugees shortly before the outbreak of the revolution. Several of the depositors claimed their belongings after the coup d'etat, but the present deposits are still awaiting claim-ants and probably always will.

First Written Laws. The first written statutes are com prised in the law of Moses, 1491 B. C. The first Greek laws were systematized by Draco 623 B. C. The laws of Lv urgus were made about 844 B. C. The Roman laws were first compiled by Servius Tullius and amended by the Twelve Tables in 449 B. C. The Pandects of Justinian were compiled in 533. Blackstone's Commentaries were published at Oxford in 1765 and 1769.

The first anthropological society, for the study of mankind considered with reference to the animal history of the race, was founded in London in 1863.



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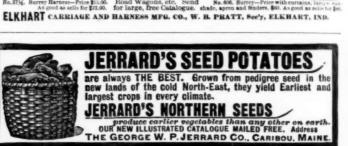
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TO ISADORE.

BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN. Tonight my memory takes me back To dars which are passed forevermore, Days when we, a band of schoolgirls, Were always led by Isodore.

Who was first to greet us in the morning And inquire why we had not come before, Sut said before nine one game we'll have, Who was it if it was not Isadore? After school had been called to order,

After school had been carried to solve our example o'er and o'er.
Who was the one that solved them for us?
Who was it if it was not Isadore?

When we came to words in reading Which caused our heads to drop low and lower,
Who was the one to pronounce them for us?
Who was it if it was not Isadore?

When one of us had lost our pencil. when one of us had And had looked in vain for it on the floor, whose pencil was shared with us,

Whose pencil was shared was with a wink from Isadore? When at recess we played at high-spy, Though we ran till we perspired at every

we could never, never elude her; Too spry for us was Isadore. When our dolls were sick with the measles. they were with bruises sore, the physician that could heal them? Who was it if it was not Isadore?

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So through childhood and brief girlhood We learned to trust her more and more. and never was our trust betrayed, No, never by Isadore. All too soon we learned with sorrow That another did her adore;

Then there softly came the chiming Of the wedding bells of Isadore. Here our happy band is scattered; Some have passed to a fairer shore But when we are all there reunited.

May we again be led by Isadore LIVING AT HOME.

In these days when so many youn

women look forward to a career, the unobtrusive sphere of the home is often overlooked. Passing by all that might from the standpoint of sentiment and filial piety

be said in favor of the old-fashioned, and at present, much despised occupa-tion of housework, let us look at it from a purely business point of view. Here is a family in moderate circum stances, living in a New England country stances, living in a New England country town. The oldest daughter, a graduate of the high school, has a position as cashier in the leading dry goods store of the place, at a salary of ten dollars a week. Her duties employ her six days week. Her duties employ her six days in the week, from eight in the morning

until six in the afternoon, and two evenings until nine o'clock. Only her Sundays and four evenings in each week are available for recreation, church work, family intercourse, the interchanges of social life, and for self-culture. As she has no board to pay, her income of five hundred dollars enables her to dress well, and though she spends money freely, she has already a nice little sum laid by in the savings bank. Meantime her mother, with the aid of an indifferent girl, to whom she pays three dollars and a half a week, and whose board and waste amount to as much more, cares, of the end. for the household, sending out the washing and ironing.

Suppose the daughter should give up er position in the store in order to help at home, having persuaded her mother to dismiss the maid of all work, and to pay her what would thus be saved, namely, seven dollars a week.

Her duties in this capacity, shared by had quite sl her mother as in the past-for in a family of seven one pair of hands cannot well I smiled grit do everything-would leave her free for at least three hours every afternoon; she would also have all her evenings; and, as a rule, one or two mornings in each ing that had k week, she would find an hour or more at her own disposal. In these leisure hours she would find time for her own sewing, including dressmaking, and thus would be able to save the amount of her dressmaker's bills—probably fifty dollars in the course of the year. There would still be ample time for study and for social duties as well as for benevolent former times. and charitable work. All told, her in-come above her expenses would be less than at present by about one hundred table, the su dollars; and, if she were earning money in order to aid in the support of the family, this sum would be worth considering ily, this sum would be worth considering. out, under the circumstances, she might well regard her loss in dollars and cents as more than overbalanced by the gain in freedom from confining hours, and in pipes, which s eisure for the cultivation of her mind with a strong and for efforts in behalf of others. Nor would the advantage be all on one

side. The mother, relieved of the worry to put some of of inefficient time-serving "help" by the intelligent, interested service of her daughter, would grow young again in an old pair of the delightful companionship and sympathy of the lively, loving girl kitchen work pathy of the lively, loving girl.

It is not claimed that housework is as remunerative as some other employments, nor that the position of a "domestic" is suited to the taste or to the social stand ing of the average American girl; but where remunerative employment is sought, as it so often is, not from necessity, but in accordance with the enter-prising fashion of the day, some such ss arrangement as has been outlined, which has its parallel in at least a tew homes, gratifies the spirit of independence while it fosters the domestic See, the birds tog taste and knits together the members of the family in the bonds of mutual help-fulness.

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DAWN OF SPINSTERHOOD.

Reflections of a Maid on Realizing that She though spring goods are to be seen in the shop windows. The present is a is No Longer Young. "I well remember when first the suspicion of the fact of age crept upon me," writes Martha L. Calkins in an article on "The Dawn of Spinsterhood" in the February. Several of my friends had stepped from tippets and likely to prove popular is the charmed circle of youthful friend- one having mantelet fronts in sable or ing up of our small number with a lone- cape with drocping flap tabs form epanly sinking of heart, but wholly unconscious of the cause which was slowly but surely undermining the pleasures of standpoint of sentiment and filial piety the past. Not long after, my spirits rising, under what provocation I know tion of housework, let us look at it from girlish freak, when my aunt, a prim maiden lady, checked my outburst of gaiety with the words, 'My dear, how would I look acting so?' It was a thrust which proved effective. My exuberance cashier in the leading dry goods store of the place, at a salary of ten dollars a week. Her duties employ her six days week. Her duties employ her six days certain position of uncertain age which in the week, from eight in the morning she occupied in society, and the comparison of deportment between us caused days and four evenings in each week are family intercourse, the interchanges of and at last looking over my girlish treasures, which I ever cherished under lock and key, I selected a large bundle of letters, and with a sob in my throat and though she spends money freely, cast them all into the fire and watched she has already a nice little sum laid by them until each blackened edge had

We are too apt to neglect our sink in freedom from confining hours, and in pipes, which should be flushed out often leisure for the cultivation of her mind with a strong solution of potash, thereby preventing grease from accumulating. It is well, if you can spare the cream,

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such a belief implies lack of practical business qualities, which are the first requisite to success." Good and Fad Temper. Teach your children the art of cheer-

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There is no infectious disease which i the patient at once. Nothing, we repeat, s more catching than bad temper, how ever it may manifest itself; and no va riant of the disease spreads more rapidly through a family than s lks.

The "flower gardens" which adorned many a hat of the fair sex last summer will be more popular than ever the com ng season, I am told. The arrangement of the flowers, however, will be somewhat different, one importation showing Furs and fur trimmed garments will the left side.

"The Dawn of Spinsterhood" in the February Woman's Home Companion.
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> apoplexy, and was generally supposed to be dying for thirteen or fourteen days, but Mr. Cabel was not as ready to depart s his biblical namesake, for he bad quite

gia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or place. I think the answer to Eva B. Snowman's conundrum is because it can't stand alone. I think it have written stand alone. I think it have written stand alone. I will close,

Numbered with quite new things are corset covers without sleeves; also woven covers which clasp the body tightly without wrinkle or crease. Daintiest of all are the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the fine lawn corset covers, which receive their enrichment in fine the only medicine Icoural ("Please let me go a little farther; it is guet to afford permanent relief. You can use these few lines or refer to me in any going shopping, you know," answered the girl, explaining the difficulty, as if Marco were human; "there will be crowds of people, and I shall not know what to do with you. But go along now, mail on receipt of price.

old settler whose entire life had been spent on the island. "I'm over 90 now," he said, "and I have only one ambition which I would like to see fulfilled be-

'President?" I echoed. "Yep, president," he said. "Came within one vote of it last spring."
"President of what?" I inquired.

did you think I was running for presi-

Young Jolks' Column.

Dear Girls and Boys: As I have never written for the Farmer I thought I would write. I like to read the letters very much. For pets I have a cat and a dog. As other girls tell what they can do. I will. I can wash dishes, sweep, make beds, cook, knit, sew, and wash floors. For stock we have 2 cows, 2 heifers, and a pair of horses, their names are Maggie and Martha, 4 sheep and a pig. I am 12 years old, and would like correspond with some of the young folks. I think the answer to Edna M. Bates' conundrum is one P.

Good-bye, SOPHIA G. LUCE. Lexington.

Dear Editor: I like to read the oung folks' column very much. I hought I would write to make one in the olumn, and I hope the others will think the same, and we will have a full column opened pretty big, and his face subered again. We haven't had very much rain down from his laugh, and he said: ere, but very much fog. We do not have snow here, but have rain instead. toothbrush holder, and a letter holder, a and he said: little bag, and a paper doll. My school has not begun yet, but will soon. My father got a queer Christmas present; ost office address. GRACE LYONS. Pleasant Grove, Sutter Co., Cal.

auge branches of scarlet geraniums old. I am a farmer's boy, and my my mother. And here is a dollar for with their leaves, fastened at regular in father is a man about 60 years old. Our you, and I'll do as much for your mother tervals around the extreme edge of the farm has about 100 acres in it. I have some time." hat. The high crown was adorned with three brothers, and one of them is away The baggage man grasped the dollar a towering cluster of the same bloom at at work now. My father has for stock with one hand, grasped the big man's two horses and four cows, and my hand with the other, and looked at the smallest brother has a yearling calf for a little German mother with an expression pet, and two cats, their names are that showed that he had a mother, too; Lily White and Mouser. We have got and we almost knew that the old lady I am going to saw it pretty soon. It sleeping mind-reader on a bench, and snowed here Thursday, and blowed all went on the platform and got acquainted day, and it drifted, and we had to break with the German. And he talked of roads. I guess I will close by sending horse trading, buying and selling, and

a riddle:

Riddle, come riddle, come right, Where was I last Friday night? The wind did blow and the trees did shake, And O, how my heart did ache, To see what a hole the fox did make.

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To see what a hole the fox did make.

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PETER RILEY.

Dear Friends of the Column: I have not written for the Farmer for so long I thought I would write to-night. I suppose you have all forgotten me, but I have not you; I read the letters every week. As you were asking where the friends are that used to write, I thought I would come back. I will tell you what I do this winter to help mamma. One day last week, I made eight pies, four mince and four apple, and a sheet of biscuits for dinner. Papa says mamma can't beat me cooking. I was ten years old the eighth of last October. I will observed the letters experienced by the control of the cooking. I was ten years old the eighth of last October. I will remediate the cooking of the column: I have not you; I read the letters every week. As you were asking where the friends are that used to write, I thought I would come back. I will tell you what I do this winter to help mamma. One day last week, I made eight pies, four mince and four apple, and a sheet of biscoulist for dinner. Papa says mamma can't beat me cooking. I was ten years old the eighth of last October. I will remediate the foreign that that his life was a very M. 2.5.3.18, 10.08 P. M., 1.05 A. M., 2.50 P. M., 10.5 A. M., 2.50 P. M., 1.05 A. M., 2.50 P. M., 1.05 A. M., 2.50 P. M., 1.05 A. M., 4.25 P. M., 1.05 A. M., 4.25 P. M., 11.25 A.M., 4.25 P. M., 12.55 A.M., is attention on the shores of time, bebear of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale
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"Oh, the big man was so kind to her." he got a setting of eggs, and now we presently the man came in with a baghave nine little chickens. I will send my gage man, and to him he spoke English. Dear Boys and Girls: I thought I to her baggage and see her on the right would write to the good old Farmer car, the rear car, with a good seat near once more. I am a little boy 13 years the centre, and tell the conductor she is

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Touish memory takes me back Todays which are passed foreverme Days when we, a band of schoolgirls, Were always led by Isodore.

Who was first to greet us in the morning

o'er and o'er. Who was the one that solved them for us? Who was it if it was not Isadore? When we came to words in reading

Woman's Department.

TO ISADORE.

BY BERTHA F. HILLMAN.

th caused our heads to drop low and

Whose pencil was shared with With a wink from Isadore?

We could never, never elude her;

Too spry for us was Isadore When our dolls were sick with the measles.

And who would help us get those apples?

the one that could safely guide us? Who was it if it was not Isadore?

So through childhood and brief girlhood

All too soon we learned with sorrow That another did her adore; Then there softly came the chiming Of the wedding bells of Isadore.

LIVING AT HOME. In these days when so many young women look forward to a career, the unobtrusive sphere of the home is often

Passing by all that might from the

Here is a family in moderate circumstances, living in a New England country town. The oldest daughter, a graduate of the high school, has a position as until six in the afternoon, and two evenings until nine o'clock. Only her Sunsocial life, and for self-culture. As she has no board to pay, her income of five hundred dollars enables her to dress well,

neluding dressmaking, and thus would be able to save the amount of her dressmaker's bills-probably fifty dollars in the course of the year. There would still be ample time for study and for social duties as well as for benevolent and charitable work. All told, her income above her expenses would be less than at present by about one hundred dollars; and, if she were earning money in order to aid in the support of the family, this sum would be worth considering. But, under the circumstances, she might well regard her loss in dollars and cents as more than overbalanced by the gain

and for efforts in behalf of others. side. The mother, relieved of the worry to put some of it in the crust for berry of inefficient time-serving "help" by the intelligent, interested service of her

It is not claimed that housework is as remunerative as some other employments, nor that the position of a "domestic" is suited to the taste or to the social standing of the average American girl; but where remunerative employment is sought, as it so often is not sought.

A broom worn off evenly is a sign that the person using it is a good sweeper, while just the opposite can be said of one worn crooked.

Patent leather shoes should be careprising fashion of the day, some such business arrangement as has been outlined, which has its parallel in at least a few homes, gratifies the spirit of inde-

Corset Covers.

that can only be gained by personal work among plants," writes a florist in The Ladies' Home Journal. He adds: "I would not advise any woman to attempt a livelihood by floriculture until she had made sure that she had ability as a florist, and this she can only de cide after an apprenticeship to some practical florist. Flower growing for market is a business that must be studied and mastered precisely as any other business. The woman-or manwho thinks it one that can be made successful without any previous knowledge or training is almost sure to fail, for

fulness. Mothers, insist on cheerfulness in your boys and girls. Fathers that moodiness, dullness and sulks are the worst possible form. Impress on your household, indeed, that on no account will moodiness, dullness and sulks be tolerated. nore catching than these same selfish noods. Should one of your children be sickening for a bout of sulks, isolate

APOPLEXY CONQUERED. The Words of Simeon.

From the Commercial, Bangor, Me. No man is better known in the great

cessful sewing machine agent, as well as representing a large organ firm. Last September he was stricken with

number of things which he felt needed

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a titled Dr. Williams' Pink Fills contain, and condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. There was an old woman who had a red nose, She went up stairs They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuraligia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the

she has already a nice little sum laid by in the savings bank. Meantime her mother, with the aid of an indifferent girl, to whom she pays three dollars and a half a week, and whose board and wate amount to as much more, cares, for the household, sending out the washing and ironing.

Suppose the daughter should give up her position in the store in order to help at home, having persuaded her mother to dismiss the maid of all work, and to pay her what would thus be saved, name for dismiss the maid of all work, and to high, seven dollars a week.

Her duties in this capacity, shared by interest companies because the minute and blackened edge had curled and shriveled into a dreary heap of a high curled and shriveled into a dreary heap of a half with quilted and flowered satin. The flutted collar is filled and flowered soil. The flutted callar is filled and flowered soil. The flutted and flowered soil. The fl

replied calmly.

"Of the town here," he said. "What

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"Papa, it is the mother."

The big man bustled out: we gave the little old mother the rocking chair, and gage man, and to him he spoke English.

He said: This is my mother; she is going to Iowa, and I have to go back on the next train, but I want you to attend to her baggage and see her on the right car, the rear car, with a good seat near a train by the spoke of the same of the same

see it. — Tennyson.

Shine, Winter skies!

That when each brave day's work is done,
I wait in peace, from sun to sun,
To meet unshamed, through victory won,
Your starry eyes. Experience proves the merit of Hood's Sa: saparilla. It cures all forms of blood diseases, tones the stomach, builds up the

"Here," shouted the indignant citi-zen to the secretary of the water board, "this minnow came through our pen-stock."

CASTORIA

I think God works on human lives

see the same thing exactly alike. One woman may look out at a beautiful landscape and see all the beauty and restfulness and grandness that there is in it.

Another one will look out at the same We were at a railroad junction one night, waiting a few hours for a train, in the waiting room trying to talk a brown
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COLLECTORS' NOTICES Mr. C. S. Ayer, our Agent, is now calling pon our subscribers in Somerset county. Mr. J. W. Kelloge, our Agent, is now calling upon our subscribers in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The Minnesota School of Agriculture has a total attendance this term of 354; 263 taking the regular course, and 91 the factory course in dairying. There is no other similar school in the country that approaches this number of students, and no other that is turning out such a percentage of young men who propose to follow farming as an avocation, and to follow it intelligently. Score one for

seen for a long while is that issued by the Secretary of the Maine State Agri cultural Society, Dr. G. M. Twitchell. It is handsomely embellished, representing the race course on the fair grounds scenes at the judging of cattle and the prize animals marching around the ring. It is a tempting invitation to the great Fair which comes off at Lewiston Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2, 3.

The hard times and low prices for coarser farm products has forced the Kansas farmer to follow in the footsteps of his eastern brother, and creameries and dairies are multiplying rapidly all through that great State. The present market for the great State. The present market for the butter is further west and in Texas, but there is enough of the element of danger and consist of singing, responsive reading of selections from the Psalms, reading of selections from the Psalms, reading of scripture, and prayer, ending with possible cold storage, to incite to the use of the most approved methods and the production of a superior article, thus college were not all of the good kind, to the butter maker of the east through ing of scripture, and prayer, ending with production of a superior article, thus holding the market which is his by right. and will always be the near by market for his choicer products. If lost it will be by reason of poorer quality.

We would acknowledge the receipt of the sixth annual report of the Dairy Bureau of Massachusetts, showing the very valuable service rendered the State during the year in guarding against the increase of bogus farm products on the market, and giving careful supervision over the milk, cream and butter supply. This is the chief work of the bureau, but expense of maintaining this house is paid incidentally there are the institutes to attend, milk of individual herds to test, and the best health and interests of the people of the commonwealth to be protected. In this special work the efficient services of the acting executive officer, States law. Its work consists of investi-Mr. Geo. M. Whitaker, are recognized more and more every year. He is doing tion of commercial fertilizers, and of the a grand work for the State, and, with glass-ware used for milk and cream testthe other officers, exerting a wide influence for pure farm and dairy products.

Those who assume with so much posi tiveness that education necessarily draws away from farm life, beg the question and too often voice their own wishes to all these departments by the students is get boys away into other fields where more immediate public attention will perhaps be secured and the institution up at "The Commons," the college boardperhaps be secured and the institution up at "The Commons," the college board-committee has given a challenge, and I more widely advertised. Col. Robert ing house, where a fine dinner was take it up. I recommend that the legisdress, says: "The boys must not be did not compare with the roasting which taught that tilling the soil is a curse and almost a disgrace. They must not suptime the Executive Council, following the dinterest of the President Harris gave the committee of the Executive Council, following the dinterest of the President were realmost a disgrace. They must not supthe Executive Council, following the dinpose that education is thrown away unless they become ministers, merchants, the job done by the President in disarticlawyers, doctors or statesmen. It must ulating the second joint of the commitbe understood that education can be tee, was one "executed with neatness used to advantage on the farm. We and despatch." must get rid of the idea that a little learning unfits one for farm work. Boys to order by Hon. Henry Lord, President are educated until they seem willing to of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Harris, do anything that is not regarded as work, but they avoid farming as they would leprosy. Nearly every boy educated in this way is simply ruined. Such an education ought to be called ignorance. It is a thousand times better to have common sense without education than education without sense. They should be taught that it is disgraceful to be idle, and dishonorable to be useless." When teachers and leaders have this idea of an education for farmers, we shall hear less about boys being educated

It is a strange state of public mind when public appropriations are voted without stint, in answer to the demand of semi-public or private interests, ecause no one arises to object. Legislators excuse themselves, saying, "it is all wrong, but no one objected," and the public find excuse in the statement that "we send these men there to represent us, and suppose they know what is best." A good illustration of and that there is great lack of according to the might dations. About the only good how interests are manipulated might dations. About the only good things have been seen when the fish and game said are found in the first part of the remeasure came before the committee. staid away are the only ones at fault.

A COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, OR GREAT UNIVERSITY-WHICH?

Legislative Visit to the State College In acceptance of an invitation from Archie L. Talbot, Esq., chairman of the House committee on State College, we visited that institution on Thursday, going over with the members of the legislature. A special train was provided leaving this city at 9 A. M., and returning in the evening, some two hundred participating in the excursion, all having the "such branches of learning as are related privilege of viewing the buildings, out to agriculture and the mechanical arts" pating in the excursion, all having the side and in From the railroad station the company took the electric cars that carried them to the very doors of the colcarried them to the very doors of the col-lege buildings. This road is a great con-venience and is a paying institution.

After partaking of a lunch at the Kappa

After partaking of a lunch at the Kappa After partaking of a lunch at the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, the company proceeded to the inspection of the several pursuits of life? Not that only, but "in the several pursuits and professions of life." He defied any eral buildings, workshops, chemical laboman to show that the State College is ratories, etc. The term had just begun, and most of the students were at their appointed tasks. We found at the dairy

doing or ever has done anything that is not properly included within the design as stated in the law.

He claimed that the new courses of

One of the finest letter heads we have seen for a long while is that issued by the Secretary of the Maine State Agricultural Society, Dr. G. M. Twitchell. possides the practice given. The experi-ment station and college barns were farm does not pay well enough. visited, and in the station barn were on the farm, remained there?" fitted the past autumn, with fine accom-

> ollege were not all of the good kind, they were no better and no worse than winter. He called attention to the poor chapel accommodations.

The forcing house was visited. Here carried on the instruction and experinental work in horticulture and plant nutrition. There are now in progress in-

by the experiment station. The experiment station is supported by the national government. Its funds annot be used for purposes of instruc tion without violation of the United gation relating to agriculture, the inspec ing in the creameries.

Visits were made to the huildings occ pied by the civil, mechanical, and electrical departments, also the shop containing the equipment necessary for machine, ing the equipment and foundry work, and fied as that borne and forge, carpentry and foundry work, and tion in the country. The report of the committee says: 'It now remains to be committee.'

The interested company at last brought ved. There was roast turkey, ner. The turkey was well carved, but

After dinner the company was called President of the College, proceeded to the delivery of his speech, presenting the requirements of the institution. He give an abstract of the same:

Dr. Harris' speech was mainly devote to a scathing review of the report on the college, recently made by the special committee of the Executive Council, Hon. E. D. Freeman, Hon. O. B. Clason, and Hon. Joseph C. Holman. Dr. Harris disclaimed from the start anything personal. He had a high respect for the grantlemen who made up this committee of them lawyers, and one at least has

een connected with another college in But let no lawyers, however eminent, undertake to contradict the hundreds of educators who have made these problems their life study, unless they base their contradictions upon facts, not to be disleading points in the report of the committee. They start out with commend mittee. They start out with commend-ing the work of the college, and that its affairs are administered with fidelity,

The hall of the House of Representatives was filled through the efforts of those who desire additional legislation demand, their figures didn't differ essentially from his estimate, \$62,000. He argument appropriations, and those In regard to estimates for the year. and larger appropriations, and those raigned the report on the ground that it contains manifest misstatements of facts.

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Legislators will act in accordance with what seems to be the wish of the people, the justice or injustice of the measure being a secondary matter. When the question comes up for discussion, individual members will attack the measure, but the place for influence to be of greatest service is the committee room.

A report of a committee, well digested and considered, is seldom upset in the House or Senate. Apparent public interest governs politics, and how can this be recognized save by the presence of those who favor and also those who oppose? Discussion of a measure weeks after the legislature adjourns will have but little influence. The place to act is in the committee room.

that the Massachusetts agricultural college had less than 100 students and the Maine State College of Agricullogical Society will be held in Town Maine State College more than 300, is an omission of the most important kind. The most important kind. With even the suggestion of agriculture with even the suggestion of agricultu All the quotations of the report are against the college, none for it. This he claimed as clearly unfair. He refuted the statement that the college had departed from the ideas of its founders —in other words, the natural sciences, mathematics, and their applications, "in such manner as the legislatures of the what? In the several pursuits of life?

appointed tasks. We found at the dairy building a good equipment, including the latest and most approved apparatus for the manufacture of butter and turning out of cream, and for the Pasteurization and care of milk. They just now are selling thirty gallons of milk daily, and on this account cannot supply all the butter needed. They are at present milking eighteen cows. The short course students are present manipulating the manufacture of study introduced had increased the expenses. The President said with great emphasis: "The old criticism is made that the boys do not return to the farm. Not long ago, a gentleman told me that he objected to the college; that it was doing good work, educating boys, but it didn't do the farm any good. There exists to be those who have an idea that our graduates ought to be some superior kind of intellectual fertilizer to be returned to the farms.

found the animals with which investiga-tions of the experiment station are car-ried on. The barn has been entirely refitted the past autumn, with fine accommodations for cattle, constructed with \$26,595,738 of endowment, and \$16,898, the latest improvements in regard to ven-tilation. The herd is in a good state of and a half, which the New England colpreservation.

The pupils were seen together at the chapel exercises. A brighter lot of young men we never saw together. The services are conducted by the President anxiety as that of the last two weeks they were no better and no worse than ordinary boys. Their wings had not yet sprouted; neither had he found any great sprouting of wings at Augusta this own children, that it fears too many of them may get an education?" He gave figures, showing that Maine, compared

bear the appropriation asked for. These figures mean that, so far as higher edu-cation is concerned, the old boast that Maine is a good place to be born in, will mathe is a good piace to be born in, which westigations in cross-fertilization, heredity, sub-irrigation, and assimilation of much longer be true. They mean that the saying is alfertilizers. About three-fourths of the collection that say for as higher education clusion, that so far as higher education is concerned. Maine is almost the wors the union for a white boy to be He asked that the college be porn in. He asked that the college be granted for its support one-tenth of one mill annually on the valuation of the State. "We face a great emergency," said the President, "let us meet it like men. Fit the State College to do the work that needs to be done! If you believe me competent to meet the emer-gency, give me your sympathy, your support, a little money, and let me alone for a time. If you believe that another can do the work better, then I will gladly make way for him, rejoicing if I be permitted to make straight the way for my reater successor. The time has come or this college to bear a name as digni-

with other States, is abundantly able to

ceived with great applause, especially from the students, who crowded "The

State to this idea of university of the

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greatest breadth and usefulness.'

The Trustees base their claim for arge appropriation for the college on the steady increase of students, and the consequent inadequacy of the accommodans and the facilities for instruction for the numbers now in its classes, and for the prospective increase in the immediate future. The visit of the committees spoke for more than an hour, and we of the legislature of course was with the view to look into the needs of the institution and satisfy themselves from investigation and observation the extent to which the calls should be met. Of course the State must meet its wants It can do no other than this, and no one heen liberal thus far. For its establish. ment and maintenance it has furnished They are men eminent in the State, all the sum of over three hundred and fifty future city, Mr. George H. Gilman, has thousand dollars. With this generous a capacity which would presuppose good qualifications for the work in hand, ties for carrying on a grand educational three hundred students. No intelligent citizen of the State can for a moment entertain the idea that the State having puted. The Doctor then analyzed the gone thus far can afford to withhold the funds needed to continue the benefits the previous appropriations have so liberally provided for. This would be a mistaken policy. There can be no question in the commo-things policy. There can be no question in the minds of the college committee of the

lsgislature or of any of its members on determine how much is called for. Just by Mrs. Briggs of Auburn. There was a ollege, to quote from the law establish- It is this: What is now, and what is to

A June 30, 1896, \$60,000 as against \$68,000 for the Maine State College. The Doctor maintained that the omission of the fact that the Massachusetts agricultural college.

With a policy fixed and settled all would then know "where we are at." Whichever view the legislative commit tee shape their action from we have no doubt they will deal as liberally with the institution as the condition of the State's finances at this time will admit. That the college is doing a grand educational work every one admits. Its course of training is second to no institution in the State, as its graduates abundantly show on taking their places in the various pursuits of life for which they have received special fitting at the institution. We have no doubt that a liberal and farreaching policy will govern the action of the legislature at this time toward the

State College. The Official Organ.

The Maine Central, the official organ of the Maine Central R. R., appears this month under a new management, it having been placed under the charge and personal supervision of Col. F. E. Boothby, General Passenger Agent, and ti will hereafter be issued from his office. This paper has probably done more to advertise the State of Maine summer resorts than any other medium, and under Col. Boothby's charge it will unquestionably prove a greater drawing card than ably prove a greater drawing card than ever in inducing the sojourner to make Maine his permanent summer home. It will, however, be the aim of the new management to make its interests of greater diversity, so that it will reach all classes of travel within as well as without the borders of the New England

Every issue contains some very readable article profusely illustrated with the finest half tones, printed on heavy calendared paper, and it is recognized as standing at the head of all similar publications. The February number is devoted to the scenic and tourist attractions of New Brunswick and the Provinces, the Maine Central Railroad forming the connecting link of the All Rail Line reaching all parts of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Cape

The "Down East" of years ago has pushed itself to the front so that it is no longer a bete-noir to summer travelers, but the recognized Mecca of cool breezes,

grand scenery and modern comforts, toward which all eyes now turn. The March number of the Maine Cen-tral is to be devoted to hunting and fishing, and besides the regular circulation to the subscribers, to seventeen Newsto the subscribers, to seventeen News-paper Agencies, to fifty prominent news-papers, to the principal Clubs in every city in the United States, to all the leading hotels, to Maine Central agents and employés, the Recreation Department of the Outlook and Review of Reviews, among the patrons traveling on the Maine Central trains, to parties from all over the country who write each month to the General Passenger Department for opies containing descriptions of the ummer resorts which they wish to visit, summer resorts which they wish to visit, nearly ten thousand copies are to be distributed from the Maine Camp at the Sportsmen's Exposition to be held at the Madison Square Garden, New York City, the week of March 15th to 20th.

The circulation of the paper will be of remendous benefit to the State in adver ising its hunting and fishing attraction

Amos Parker Wilder, formerly of Au gusta, writing in the Chicago Times-Herald of Jan. 28, of James G. Blaine, "He was a sincere man: his cheerines

was genuine; he loved his fellows. His love bubbled over like a fountain. Critics with no flame in their own hearts

heredity, all contribute to disseminate the farmer boys who are tormented from youth up to go out from the old homestead into the great world, had a realizing sense of how hard it is now-a-days to get a foothold in the larger cities, and how many scores of capable men are looking for every job, they would be more contented at home. The independence of a country life is preferation in most cases, to that high pressure, unrestful, desperate scramble for money, which is to-day the normal condition of things in the great centres of business activity."

Whether the town of Houlton and the country of Aroostook get an appropria-

ounty of Aroostook get an appropriawants to do otherwise. The State has tion for a Normal school, at this session of the legislature, or not, one thing is

Mrs. Cleveland, on Saturday last, held her last public reception at the White House. The tact, grace and dignity which she has ever shown in the discharge of the very delicate official obligations placed upon her, should be a grateful rememberance to all of the people of this country.

The mid-winter meeting of the Federa-State House, yesterday, presided over by Mrs. Briggs of Auburn. There was a large attendance. The chief subjects

Condemned for tuberculosis. The present appropriation of Maine would not last in Massachusetts the present week, and we have thoroughbred herds clubs made reports of their work.

The 6th annual meeting of the Maine State Bar Association was held in the State House, yesterday afternoon, with an address by the president. Hon. H. M. Heath, and in the evening the association had its annual banquet at Hotel North.

There are hopeful signs coming from Augusta. Some members promise to remember that they are representatives to guard the public interest, and not to vote money for every scheme that is presented.—Portland Express. The wife of Mr. Hector Scott of WaterSTATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

As we have before announced, the annual meeting of the Maine State Pomological Society will be held in Town PROGRAMME.

Wednesday Evening. Thursday A. M. 9.00 Tables will be in readiness for dis

which must be properly ent before 1 o'clock P. M. Address of welcome by onse. dent's Annual Address, John W. True

Afternoon. Music. The Russets of Maine, Z. A. Gilbert, North Gree

rica, Prof. W. M. Munson, State College

all Fruits for Home Use, L. F. Abbott, Lewiston

Jelly Making, Alanson S. Grant, Music, Music, The Baked Apple, Mrs. Chas. S. Pope, Manchester Music. Fruit as Food, not Luxuries, Miss Anna Barrows, Boston

Principles Involved in Marketing, Phineas Whittier, Farmington Falls Discussion. The Foreign Market,

Alfred W. Otis, Boston

Prof. Lew M. Felch, Houlton

Fruit Exhibition. There will be an exhibition of frui which all fruit growers in the State are dially invited to contribute. The Pren List is sent with this programme to our n bers and exhibitors. Others who may wi

Exhibition Rules ciety.

2. All entries must be made with the Secretary on or before 1 o'clock of the first day (Feb. 18), and the fruit must be in place by that hour.

3. Five specimens of apples or pears will constitute a plate. Exhibitors will please the notice.

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4. The Society's premiums are open competition to all persons residing in competition to all persons residing in State; but when premiums or gratuities ceeding \$1.00 and less than \$20.00 are away ceeding \$1.00 and less than \$20.00 are aware ed to a person not a member of this society, fee of \$1.00 will be deducted therefrom: an premiums and gratuities amounting to \$20.0 and more are awarded to a person not a lif member of this society, the fee for life membership will be deducted therefrom, and certificate of membership will be issue

The Maine Central and Somerset Rail roads will sell excursion tickets from their stations for one fare the round trip. Fickets on sale Feb. 17, 18 and 19, good o return the 20th. Board at Hotel Hamilton and Stanley

House, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per day.

A cordial invitation is given public to attend the meetings and take part in the exercises.

Tuberculosis Discussed.

The 16th meeting of the Maine Acadegiant of greatness you are! But when you talk with Blaine, you just want to throw your arms around his neck and hug him."

from bovine tuberculosis, and the means to be employed in counteracting that danger. Millions of the germs of tuberculosis are in the air we breathe and in the milk we drink as that in and in the milk we drink, so that in- home on Grove street, after many weeks The Beverly (Mass.) Citizen says: "If halation, ingestion, inoculation and heredity, all contribute to disseminate the farmer boys who are tormented from the malady. Man is also liable to re-last he reached the 87th anniversary of

of the legislature, or not, one thing is sure—the vigilant legislator from the future city, Mr. George H. Gilman, had done his duty both in committee and in consultations with the members. His presentation of the subject before the committee was strongly commended by all who heard it.

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-The play, "Quits," which has been o well presented here and in Manchester by Cony High school talent, will be

resented by the same young people at Vassalboro, Friday evening of this week. -Mr. George W. Hamlen shows a fine piece of work, executed by his brother. the late E. W. Hamlen, containing some seven hundred specimens of bugs, in-sects, etc., finely mounted.

-The trustees of the Augusta Safe Deposit and Loan Co., elected a week ago, met in annual meeting. Monday. Hon. J. Manchester Haynes was reëlected president, and Frank E. Smith, treasurer. A semi-annual dividend of 3 percent. was declared on the stock.

-The case of James J. Maher vi Clover Medicine Company was heard before Hon. Chas. F. Johnson of Waterville, to whom it was referred at the October term of court, at the court house, Saturday. It was agreed that judgment be rendered for the plaintiff for \$700 and cost, the defendant corporation having also paid a note for \$300 on which the plaintiff was liable as surety.

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Hotel Keepers' Association was held at the Augusta House, Friday afternoon and evening. The meeting was called to rder by President Capen, and the follow ing officers were reclected for the ensuing year: President, Henry E. Capen of Camden; Secretary, Wm. H. McDonald of Farmington, after which considerable minor business was discussed. In the evening the members all joined in a banquet given by Landlord Thayer, which continued until after midnight. About

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The trial of Joseph B. Holt of Me ic Falls on a charge of murdering eight months' old son on May 1 1896, was begun in the Androscogg County Supreme Court at Auburn, Mo day, Judge Strout presiding. J. M. Libby of Mechanic Falls appeared for the prisoner, and the State was represented by Attorney General Haines and County Attorney Jenkins. The defence

Alton Hodsdon, a butcher of North Anson, while leading a cow on Friday, was attacked by the animal. She ran at Hodsdon, and threw him down, one of the born private Hodsdon's abders er horns piercing Hodsdon's abdomen and injuring him severely. Leaving the outcher, the maddened cow started on a ted to stop the beast, but was tos into the air, fortunately receiving no injuries. Hodsdon is in a comfortable

The new saw mill at Blunt's pond, La-noine, is running night and day. The till is turning out long lumber and hingles, and when this business grows slack, expects to fill in the time sawing staves. The mill has started a veritable oulding boom in Lamoine, and the armers who have timber land are hauling logs up to the mill to be sawed, and og togs up to the mill to be sawed, and there is a great patching up time on farm houses and buildings, while some are planning more elaborate improvements. Edward G. Burnham, of Ellsworth, is the proprietor of the mill. He is now employing about fifteen hands.

Some years ago, Mr. Robert J. Burges of Portland, selling agent for the Yale Lock Company, was on an Illinois Cen-tral train when a serious smashup oc-curred near Dixon, Illinois. Mr. Burgess was terribly injured. For a long time his life was decreased of

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Dr. Greene's Nervura Unequaled and Unrivaled-The Best Medicine in the World-Use it Now as a Spring Remedy for the made in some sense attractive. This Blood and Nerves.



testimonials of cure. These testimonials personally or by letter.

grand jury. The store of R. C. Edes at Edes' Mills, in the town of Naples, was entered on the night of Jan. 27, and goods and money taken. Last Monday night the store was again entered, and will be determined whether education helps or hinders the development of the resources of the soil, and love for the same. Wilton. Thursday, Feb. 18th, at 10 May it not be true cheater here. burglary. He was taken to Portlan to await the action of the grand jury.

encountered in Waterville, Lewiston, Augusta, Bath and other Maine cities. Shortly after the doors were opened Saturday morning a warrant was issued was in progress forenoon and afternoon. against Herman Levy of New York, who appears to be in charge, and pending the trial the store was closed to the public. Levy was at once given a hearing before Police Judge Hicks, the specific charge against him being for not having a suffi-cient local license. Their license read "Good from Waterville and Augusta."
Levy was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 60 days in jail. He appealed and recognized in the sum of \$100. After the trial the store was reopened. Hardly a dozen sales had been made be-fore City Marshal Crockett served another warrant against Messrs. Jacobs and Mitchell, for selling without a and Mitchell, for selling without a license, and business for a second time was suspended. Jacobs and Mitchell were found not guilty. A third arrest

PROBATE COURT-KENNEBEC COUNTY.

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Marthaette Benner of Gardiner, Frank A. Benner of Skowhegan appointed Executor; of John Flood of Waterville. Almeda Flood of Waterville appointed Administratrix with will annexed.

A. C. Stilphen of Farmingdale was appointed Administrator on the estate of Louisa A. Drew of Farmingdale; Thomas

S. Golder of Rome, on the estate of Atsy L. Taylor of Belgrade. E. W. Whitehouse of Augusta was ap-

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Reynolds of Lewiston for folding frame for bicycles; C. Emiler Weston of Bangor for oil burner; Henry Rowe of Lewiston, apparatus for bleaching; C. Robie Blake, Cornish, combination rack and stand; Thomas E. Carlin, Bangor, tea-kettle.

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GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

In the case of Percival P. Baxter vs. City Marshal Kittredge of Bath, on trial at Portland, in which \$1000 damages are sued for by reason of false arrest of Baxter in a crowd of Rowdoin students.

M. L. R. PURINGTON, SECRETARY.

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—The clamber for special day, was a record breaker. More than the properties of the prope came satisfied that he was concerned in day, was a record breaker. More than the breaks. Maxfield had disappeared 60 horses were put up at one stable, and has so increased that it is now proposed Baxter in a crowd of Bowdoin students during the Bryan demonstration in Bath, Sept. 26, the jury, Tuesday after noon, were out two hours, and returned a verdict for Baxter, fixing the damages at one cent.

Eight days ago Earl Thornton, 16, the breaks. Maxifeld ad disappeared 60 horses were put up at one statore, and this did not include much more than half of them. Mr. H. O. Whitman of furnished by Mr. Chute. Maxifeld served a Verdict for Baxter, fixing the damages at one cent.

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He doesn't know what of the preacher as the ballet dancer? If this sort of stuff continues we shall report that the East Auburn degree see petitions presented against hanging the state of the preacher as the ballet dancer? The itinerant clothing venders struck Rockland, Saturday, and experienced a repetition of the difficulties which they encountered in Waterville, Lowiston,

—The following is a list of the officers elect of Hampden Grange, No. 270: Worthy Master—E. R. Packard. Overseer-Henry Cornish. Assistant Steward-Geo. Couliard. Chaplain-Winnie Smith. Secretary—L. S. Cornish. Gate Keeper—F. P. Reed.

cottage. It will be remembered that when the call was sent out for funds for ed them then, its patrons are determined not to be outdone in this good work.

The next issue of The Living Age, bearing date Feb. 13, will be the Monthly Supplement Number. It will contain 96 pages. Among its most striking features will be All Souls' Eve in Lower Brittany, a delightful sketch.

The Agentine wheat exportation is send for the total exports, but this was due to the unprecedented sale abroad of American manufactured abroad of American manufact was terribly injured. For a long time his life was despaired of. Finally, howehile was despaired of. Finally, how comfortable and happy we could make them if they would visit us next summer, and they voted variously estimated from 25,000,000 bushels, in 1895, 18,000, were 35,000,000 bushels, and in 1894, 56,000,000 bushels, and arthur W. Maxfield, recently from Boston, was arrested in Lewiston, Saturday evening. He is wanted on three tharges, larceny, breaking and entering the receiving stolen goods. He will be on Religion and Art.

mutiny, On the Face of the Waters; Herbert Promogenes, We can do it it they can do it it they can do it it they love the grand and beautiful. A meet love the grand and beautiful their son, Fred M.

Fuller.

Some people are so tired of the Maine newspapers are vigor-ing to make arrangements and form part of information: A Hottentot was seen to apply the short end of his wooden to apply the short end of his wooden to bacco pipe to the mouth of a snake will be set at light tasks.

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WAYSIDE NOTES-WISE AND OTHER-WISE,

-Not all the wise legislative bills originate in Maine. In the State of Minnesota a measure has been proposed which under the present state of public mind, seems necessary, yet at the same time very foolish. It provides for the punishment of those who seek to lionize criminals. Somehow it seems as though the greater the crime and more revolting the circumstances, the greater the sympathy manifested and the more profuse the gift of flowers, the effect being to make of the criminal a hero in his own mind and in the minds of the young. Thus crime is shorn of its dread and bill provides that "Any person who shall give or send flowers or any other token of sympathy or admiration to a person under arrest, charged with a crime amounting to a felony, or is under or awaiting sentence for a crime amount ing to a felony, shall, unless such person stands in the relation of husband, wife, child, parent, brother or sister to such criminal accused, or is an ordained minister of the gospel, be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on such conviction thereof be punished by imprisonment in the county jail for a term of not less than fifteen or more than ninety days, or by a fine of not less that \$25 nor more than -The most serious problem confront

ing the State has to do with the increasing army of the unemployed. That the great cause for this increase lies in the substitution of machinery for hand labor, and that this substitution is necessary in order to secure the small profit of the times makes no difference with the fact staring every thoughtful man and woman in the face. Idleness is the stepping stone to vice, and leads directly towards this. Increase the number of unemployed and the State and Nation has a still greater menace to its prosperity and its perpetuity. China solved the problem by removing the possibility of improved machinery competing with hand abor. Are we to be forced to admit the superiority of the Mongolians or is there better way out of the dificulty? It threatens to be the problem of all probleave as a legacy to the next.

can be found for purposes of protecting the sides of battleships from inrushing ems which the present century will water after being struck by shells. Today the best of such padding is made -One of the assumptions, so oft repeated that it has come to be claimed as imported into this country at a large a fact, is that education necessarily turns attention and desire away from the cornstalk has been discovered to be the farm and rural life. Preacher and almost twice as serviceable as the cocoateacher assert this theory so confidently nut fibre, and in addition its cost is less that no one cares to question, and so the and product greater. The Messrs. Cramp, of Philadelphia, proprietors of instead of towards, rural conditions. Is the largest private ship building plant in the statement true, or does it arise from the unconscious influence of writers and teachers and a misconception of the how and why of home life on the farm; every one devoted to the advancement of the State must recognize that this theory, or fact, has a potent influence on the young. Must it be accepted as inevitable or can it be modified by a better conception of the possibilities of rural life and a more complete solving of the vexed problems met at every turn by the plant for the manufacture of this pith student of agricultural questions? Is knowledge or brute strength to settle all tucky. Thus is science opening avenues to make a show, and to live in a style natters pertaining to the farm and find for the farmer to find additional market beyond their needs or means. the possible profit in the industry, or do for his crop. developed brains play an important part? If the latter, then there is a way by to a deeper and stronger love for natural than heretofore. -The farmers of Fort Fairfield and vithings and devotion to them. Before

night the store was again entered, and on the same night the store of Horatio Hale and the post office in the same o'clock A. M.

M. L. R. Purington, Secretary.

May it not be true that educators have started with the wrong theory and that it may be possible to educate towards as well as from the farm?

gow, Scotland, has abolished all taxes is almost incredible to the average resident of an American tax-burdened city. How was it accomplished? Simply by running the affairs of the city in a business-like way. A municipality is a corporation in which each citizen is a stock-

holder, and in Glasgow the corporation has been managed for the benefit of all, not merely a few, of the stockholders, The street car, electric light, gas, water

conterred on a class of eight at the last meeting. An entertainment under the auspices of Hampden Grange will be holden in the town hall on the evening of Feb. 22d, the proceeds to go towards the fund now being raised over the State for the erection of the Good Will Grange ottage. It will be remembered that donated to a few individuals or corpora-tions. The same is to some extent true tions. The same is to some extent true Shares cost only \$5 each, so that the Liverpool with the exception of 500 when the call was sent out for lunds for the state to respond; and now with that same feeling that promptbut it is not too late now to remedy this matter,
but it is not too late to prevent a similar

Shares cost only \$5 each, so that the manner of joining the society is exceedingly simple and easy. Any veteran but it is not too late to prevent a similar

after joining the society is entitled to

gusta.

In the insolvency court, a discharge was issued to W. D. Bowler of Augusta.

W. H. Fisher and Frank L. Staples of Augusta were appointed assignees on the case of J. E. Dinsmore of Augusta.

EDITOR'S TABLE

Bro. Kendrick of the Boothbay Regis—

—During the past fiscal year the exported products of American farms agregated \$570,000,000, an increase of American farms agregated \$570,000,000, an increase of time next summer at his home. In the last number of his paper he says: "The summer excursion this year will be made to Boothbay Harbor. Yes, the exported to the total exports, but this

Communications.

even-sized potatoes is secured.

profit by their experience.

effect almost like an electric shock; with a convulsive motion that lasted only for a moment the snake half unto the middle of the road, and then retwisted itself, and then became still. And upon examination the muscles were found to be so contracted that the snake felt as hard as if it had been dried The foregoing are my ideas of how a

road should be managed where the soil is heavy, but on sandy soils I don't think it amounts to much to raise the middle of the road with sand. I have seen a good piece of sandy road that has been kept flat for years, only smoothed up now and then. Where the soil is coarse sand, gravel or clay should be carted on suffiuable as the corn. The corn pith has been discovered by scientific experts to have seen a sandy road rendered almost cient to make a hard, smooth road. I be the most valuable vegetable which unfit to travel by bringing from six inches to a foot of sand into the road.

To sum it all up, we can have good roads the most of the time in the summer from the cocoanut fibre, which has to be have the management of the roads will without any extra expense, if those that get this idea instilled into their minds, cost. By actual experiment the pith of that in order to have good roads you Otisfield Gore.

must have a smooth, hard surface. LETTER FROM MINOT.

this country, have pronounced in favor of the pith for the purpose of thus protecting battleships. They state their belief that within a few years, after its value has become generally known, all the much that we as a class should be thankbattleships of the world will be protected with this pith from the cornstalk, ed with this pith from the cornstalk, not as they were in years gone by. The properly condensed into a sufficient farmer and his family have privileges, hardness to prevent water entering a opportunities and resources whereby ship which it protects. Already a large they may enjoy life equally with other

These are times of close competition.

The managers of Topsham fair pro- be pleasanter and home happier where Kennebec 88. February 10th, A. D. 1897.

their ice houses and filled them with ice, ready to commence business in the spring. -At the meeting of the Gray Park As- surpassed in quality, and such an abun-John Stevens, Secretary and Treasurer; Directors, Vinton E. Frank, B. F. Skilrirectors, Vinton E. Frank, B. F. Skil-ngs, James T. Hancock, Orins, Higgins and George E. Merrill. The fair will be small crop and higher prices. Those among us who can induce our orchards

running at its fullest capacity. rites: Potatoes are selling at 70, 75 and 0 cents per barrel at Sherman station. They are always a little higher in Houlton. Farmers will be more likely to have net per bbl. Apples are keeping well, noney while they are shipping potatoes and in good cellars the shrinkage is than any other time. They will not keep it long as they are so far behind in their bills. It will be some time before the times are good in Aroostook.

held August 24th, 25th and 26th.

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

A Noble Enterprise. Hampden Grange is in a flourishing condition and the attendance is larger than for over a year, and a greater amount of interest is being manifested. New members are coming in at nearly every meeting. The second degree was conferred on a class of eight at the last meeting. An entertainment under the auspices of Hampden Grange will be holden in the town hall on the evening of Feb. 22d, the proceeds to go towards the fund now being raised. misuse of the people's property in the future.

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when a large crop of smooth-skinned, solid-fleshed.

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versing the machine, and working them all out again, leaving the road hard and

For the Maine Farmer.

Mr. Editor: I have felt for some time that I ought to add my mite toward maintaining the interest of the practical and reliable Maine Farmer. There is ful for. The farm homes of to-day are classes. The great danger among the cellulose has been established in Ken- farmers of to-day is the desire to spend,

low prices and small profits. The Farmer says, "Keep the expenditures within to success and prosperity. Life must The managers of Topsham fair propose to have a children's day at their annual exhibition next October, and special attractions will be presented with the idea of interesting all the school sources of the soil, and love for the same.

May it not be true that educators have started with the wrong theory and that it may be possible to educate towards as well as from the farm?

—The clamor for special legislation —The clamor f

The apple crop for the year was unthat the farmer has failed to control. The creamery at Norridgewock is unning at its fullest capacity.

An Aroostook county correspondent sults. Minot's apple crop is great. Less sults. Minot's apple crop is great. Less than half has as yet been sold. The

Minot. Jan. 30.

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Foreign Apple Market.

Cable advices of this date from the principal markets of Great Britain give Through the persistent efforts of Hon. principal markets of Great Britain give

foot up 26,652 packages, all going to cases, which go to London.

GEO. A. COCHRANE, Exporter. Boston, Feb. 6.

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WILLIS PATE ISSI SAP SPOUT

gisla- The ringing of the factory bell at 10.30 o'clock, aroused the people who hastened to the fire with pails and fire extinguishprors in siderable. - Mrs. Hannah Jordan, wife very Nathaniel Jordan, died last Tuesday. The funeral services were held Friday the the the and Although the last illness was short, she has been in feeble health for some years. n the Her age was 78. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. y be Trefethren came from North New Porthave land to attend the fufferal of their mother and grandmother.—Mr. Roberts, the undertaker, says he has sold four caskets within one week. An unusual number con-tland within one week. An unusual number for this town. There is a great deal of ption sickness in Readfield.—The A. O. U. W. had a public installation and baked bean sppper in their hall last Friday evening. rnor, stalled Master.—The Universalist Society will have no preaching until the first of May.—New members are joining the nsion Grange at each meeting, and the society

is in a very prosperous condition.—Apples are being shipped every week at 75 ned. ents per barrel.-W. K. Atkinson has sold a colt to go to Eustis .- W. D. Haines ncies is spending his vacation at home this week. William L. Littlefield, Esq., member ange of the present House of Representatives from Belfast, died at his home on Tuesday. By occupation he was a comafter mercial traveler, was married, and his d by age 43. He taught school in early life.

Sept.

Less than two weeks ago he was in his place in the House, active in the work ted, of that body, and with none of his associates seeming more full of life and hope. Mr. Littlefield was a man of the many good qualities, universally liked, many good qualities, universally liked, and his early death will cause deep re-

gret. the presidency of the Portland Board of Trade has resulted in a boom of membe adand
thursday forenoen, 60 names were added to the membership list, largely
through the efforts of the new president.

For the Maine Farmer LOVE'S RECOMPENSE.

BY DORA CECIL HOOPER. Oft' in life we walk alone: With none to grasp the outstretched hand No friend to meet the soul's demand, No heart to understand our own.

Sometimes, alas, we love in vain The dearest often from us turn,
The ashes of our love we urn,
And hide from sight the inward pain.

But recompense of human love hall e'er in triumph find its own For all our loss God will atone, In brighter, happier realms above

And each thought of tenderness. In the light of love divine. Shall with purer luster shine. And enhance its power to bless Every tear that love lets fall,

In the Father's tender thought Into purer joys are wrought His love, divine, remembers a Every sorrow, every moan,

God's great pity holds in trust; His compassion somewhere must Recompense the heart that's torn. Give me patience then to bear

oe'er Thou sendest me Only teach me how to see, In the cross, Thy loving care Let Thy grace sufficient be, To endure the keenest pain :

Sweetest hopes in ashes lain

Let me grasp each golden link Enough to know Thy bounty is, More than I can ask or think. South Berwick.

Our Story Teller.

A ROYAL FLIGHT.

The great winter palace by the Zatur Zee was filled with guests. A few months before Augustus, the young elector of Inselsland, had been betrothed to the Princess Irene, the only daughter of the margrave of Hesselstadt and the margravine, an astute politician who had brought about the match had arranged that he should entertain a large party of relatives for Christmas at th magnificent Zatunhof, which had been untenanted since the early days of his

minority. A week had passed, and the mar gravine had begun to doubt the wisdom of her plan in throwing the young peo ple so much together before their mar riage, for the elector, an earnest and conscientious sovereign and a man who hid an extreme sensitiveness and deep affection beneath a reserved demeanor. proved himself but a lukewarm lover while the princess seemed utterly indifferent to his presence.

One afternoon the Princess Iren stood upon the terrace of the Italian garden overlooking the lake, upon the frozen surface of which the winter sun was casting long rays of crimson light. She looked eagerly among the groups of skaters and then at the open tent, where her mother and her ladies were sitting round a flaming brazier. An expression of intense disappointment crossed her pretty face; then she smiled contempts ously, and when her skates had been fastened by an attendant said indifferently to her lady in waiting, the Countess von Vogel, "Have you seen the elector?" But her fingers were nervously closing and unclosing upon a little

note hidden in her muff. "No, madame," the countess replied, looking inquiringly at her mistress. "I heard that a dispatch had come from the capital, and probably"- But the princess had glided over to her mother, to whom she repeated her question.

The margravine looked anxiously a her daughter, but answered her lightly: "You must not be too exacting, Irene. The prime minister arrived after luncheon, and Augustus is probably deep in

this afternoon," said a handsome young man standing behind the margravine' chair. "There is a question of a new tax to be settled, I believe."

The princess smiled brightly. "More she cried, "in this weather? There will be a revolution. What a pity," she added to her mother, turning the hidden note in her fingers, "that Augustus should lose this afternoon! The ice is in splendid condition, Baron Hederich," turning to the young man who had spoken. "Will you teach me that new figure you were describing yesterday?'

Baron Hederich von Egidy bowed, and, slipping on his skates, joined the princess. They passed among the other skaters, and after several turns gradually made their way to a remote part of the lake until at length they stopped beneath the shadow cast by overhanging trees that grew down to the water's edge. They had scarcely spoken, and now there was a silence which Baron Hederich broke, his hitherto courtierlike manner giving way to the tone and bearing of a lover. "Did my note reach you, madame?"

he asked softly in French, taking her

"Yes, the Countess von Vogel was a trusty messenger," the princess replied, frowning. But she did not withdraw her hand.

"Then—then I may still have hope?" "Hope! Where would your hopes lead ou?" she asked coldly, taking the note from her muff and tearing it into live.

pieces and scattering them on the ice.

"Beyond the limits of audacity," he answered, smiling into her eyes, can scarcely believe that you would dis-

Ourage me—now.''
Again there was silence, the princes skating in widening circles round and round a twig frozen in the ice, like a homing pigeon that hesitates to alight upon the cot. Suddenly above their

ads came the sound of an ax being struck fiercely upon a tree, the ring of the metal vibrating through the still air. "Shall we skate on?" Baron Hederich asked, still in French, as the broad shoulders of a peasant showed for a moment between the trunks of the trees.
"No!" the princess replied decidedly,

a bright color flaming in her cheeks. 'It is much safer here, and besides,' she added meaningly, "he will not un-

"Irene!" cried the baron, raising her nd to his lips! "My darling!"

"Oh, I am already weary of my bond-e!" said the princess, ignoring his caress. But her voice to the baron d louder than was its wont. am only a human chattel to be handed to the highest bidder-a creature to be sacrificed to political expedient-

perhaps, at the bidding of a states "Then let me free you," cried Barer Hederich passionately. "The elector neglects you, even before he marrie you. To me, who have loved you madly for three years, your future seems a living death. Think"-

"I have thought, I have thought, and -I want love, to give love, to be loved. If a woman has made a man's life happy whether he be prince or peasant, she has not lived in vain, and I—but how can I expect love-I whose marriage has been made, not ordained?"

"By making my life happy, Irene, whispered the baron, "a love song to the end. Ever since I joined your father's suit I have loved no other woman save yourself. But I have never dared to speak until we came to Zatun and I thought von seemed to care for me. The princess shivered. "But how is

it possible?" she murmured.

'Tonight,' replied the baron, "a car riage will be waiting outside the private entrance to the palace, near which, you know, there are no sentries, and the men at the outer gates will be told the prime minister is returning suddenly to the city. If you can arrange to leave at midnight, we can eatch the train for Paris at a small station outside Elbers dorf, where I shall be waiting for you,

"I understand," said the princess "I am to sacrifice everything." "If you will have it so, yes," he answered, with an odd narrowing of his eyelids, "But you gain what you crave —love."

The princess looked up the bank. "Yes," she cried suddenly as she saw the glint of the peasant's blue dress rate entrance at midnight.

"And then for Paris-and happiness, whispered the baron as they skated

way.
When they were out of sight, a man When they were out of sight, a man, in peasant dress slipped down the bank, and, carefully collecting the fragments stead of a crown." But the countess could not see an odd little smile that a little book which he had taken from a pocket in his blouse.

upon that evening, and the young elector furs, they hurried to the little waiting ference that became so marked that the with which the room was hung. After margravine in despair asked her to sing. Waving aside a lady in waiting, who rose to accompany her, the princess sat down at the piano and ran her fingers, Hederich von Egidy entered hurriedly, flashing with jewels, lightly over the a rush of cold air following him.

for a moment, a malicious smile crossed | both his own and frowning at the peasher face. By a strange coincidence the ant who stood with his back to them. elector and Baron Hederich were facing her, standing together beneath a pier good of you, Irene! How shall I ever glass, in which she saw the backs of prove my gratitude to you for your sactheir heads reflected. "Their characters rifice?" are written upon a square of looking glass," she said to herself as she noted glass," she said to herself as she noted that is due in ten minutes and remainthe almost massive proportions of the ing in that pleasant city," said a voice elector's head standing out in sharp contrast with the alert poise of that of the recognized in the peasant the elector of

Then she began to sing-to sing with a passion and a meaning that were un-mistakable, Grieg's love song, "Ich liebe dich," her eyes more than once meeting the baron's as the refrain rang through the lofty chamber. The margravine moved uneasily in her carved oak chair, feeling conscious that a mystery was on foot which even her astuteness could not fathom, and when the song ceased here was a significant silence which the elector himself broke by leading the applause.

"The princess sings well," he remarked to the baron meaningly. "Yes, sir," the baron answered looking him full in the face, "and with

great feeling and true expression.' For a moment the eyes of the two baron's contemptuously, yet with a lurk-

ing fear in their depths.
"You are an excellent critic, baron, the elector said slowly. "Her serene highness sings with true feeling, as you

say. But it is not always wise to express our feelings in public." Then he joined the group gathered around the To Hederich von Egidy the brillian

and warmth of the superb room where the court was gathered suddenly grew gray and cold. A moment before, intoxicated by the acquiescence of the princess in a scheme ambition alone had prompted, and not the love he had so fervently protested, he had allowed his gratified vanity to betray him. For a moment he stood irresolute beneath the glowing candles on the pier glass, prudence counseling the abandonment of the elopement, ambition urging its attempt. Pru-dence had conquered when the Countess von Vogel came up to him, and, whispering, "At the private entrance at 12 tonight," began to talk of irrelevant matters. Baron Hederich's courage returned, and catching a glimpse of his handsome face and superb figure in its tight fitting uniform in the mirror his

optimistic dreams of his future as the husband of the Princess Irene returned. "Even if the margrave refuses to support us," he thought, "Irene is rich, and once her husband"— But the

countess was asking him a question and his pleasant reflections were interrupted. The clock in the great square of the Zatunhof had scarcely struck midnight

when two veiled and cloaked figures crept through the small door of the private entrance to the palace and as silently entered the waiting carriage which he had never seen before. was drawn up in the shadow of the portico. The wheels moved noiselessly over ill of me," she said, looking away from ed the curtain aside, and there, sure the thick snow, but the rattle of the him as he stood with his hand resting

stopped the carriage at the bronze gates of the outer court. "We shall be discov-For answer the Princess Irene placed her hand over the trembling woman's and as she came into the light he saw mouth and dragged her back into the that her eyes were swollen with weep-

mouth and dragged her cack into the shadow. "His excellency Prince Schaumann is recalled to Elbersdorf," said the coachman. The sentry hesitated, and the countess almost screamed with ter
"It is very hard to tell you," she said, her voice breaking, "you are so cold, but I felt I could not leave Zatunture that I never had a calf ran between his legs and bellowed.

But before the coachman could reply a ray of light from the guardhouse fell The elector upon the carriage door.
"Pass!" cried the sentry, saluting a



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implored her mistress to return. the princess maintained an absolute silence until, as they were nearing their through the trees, "yes. No sacrifice is destination, she said, "I wonder what too great for love. I will be at the pri-"Pray God that we do," moaned the

countess from her corner. "I have been a fool "No," said the princess, touching her

played about the princess' mouth.

The frost was so thickly incrusted on the carriage windows that they had no idea they were near the railway station The Princess Irene of Hesselstadt had until the horses drew up with a jerk never been in such brilliant spirits as Muffling themselves closely in their a few mements of breathles

> "Ah, I have kept you waiting!" he cried, clasping the princess' hands in "My horse fell, and I was delayed. How

"By taking the train for Paris, baron behind them. And, turning, they both Von Egidy started back with an oath,

but the princess made a profound courtesy, saying mockingly, "Since when has your serene highness added the role.

But there were no of detective to your many accomplishments?

"Since I have found it necessary to game and do what was right. protect my honor and yours, madame,' was the answer, and the princess flushed got along very well until about 11/2 and bit her lip

nized the elector and threw imploring ter retire, so he turned his horse, order-glances at the princess, whose eyes were resolutely fixed upon the floor, but her resolutely fixed upon the floor, but her lips were smiling. The elector regarded the bear with respect contents and dashed down the road, firing as they retreated. the baron with open contempt.

"The carriage is waiting," he said at length, offering his arm to the princes but turning to Baron Hederich she said,

"What do you advise one to do?"
"I think, madame, that you had better return," replied the baron weakly, and to his bewildered mind it seemed

lay behind her words, and Von Egidy

Still smiling, the princess took the

that he was an exile. The return journey to Zatunhof was performed in silence, and it was only when they reached the foot of the grand up or down, sir," she asked flippantly. her foot upon the lowest step, "to the deepest of your dungeons or to my apart-

"The Countess von Vogel will conduct you to your rooms, madame," the elector replied coldly, and bowing profoundly he disappeared down a corridor.

The next morning a letter was brought asking for an interview, and with a grave face the young monarch immedi-

horses' harness filled the two women upon a table, "and now that everything is over I—I want you to know—that upon a table, "and now that everythin: whispered the countess as the sentry that-I am not so foolish as I appear to have been."
"I am afraid that I do not grasp your

meaning," the elector said coldly.

"Pass!" cried the sentry, saluting as he saw the royal arms upon the panel. The massive doors opened slowly, and the carriage rolled swiftly into the snow clad country.

Mile after mile slipped away, and the cold grew more intense. Twice the horses slipped and twice the countess slipped and twice the countess.

Kinder note in his voice, "in allowing matters to go so far?"

The princess blushed, then grew pale. "I cannot tell you," she stammered. For a moment the elector looked at her intently. Then crossing to her side to the country for the rider to control his horse—right to the Confederate pickets, who had orlowed into her eyes. "I think I under-ders to shoot any and all cavalry com-

he put his arms around her she buried her head on his shoulder, passionate sobs shaking her slender figure.

"I never knew you cared," the priness said later as they were sitting in I was taken to the parlor in Richmond the window seat. "I—I liked you from the first. You were so different from of before—a glory pitcher. I had great other men. But you always were so cold, to reserved, and I felt that you would never love me-never."

"And you were so merry, so bright, Irene, that I felt you could never think me anything but a dull and tedious bore, but"-

well, I lost my better sense. His note shock to my pride, but when I found on were not upon the ice that afternoon I kept it. I had determined to end the matter at once, but catching sight of a tle about myself. peasant cutting down trees I recognized tary confinement in Richmond until and remembering your favorite hobby and disguise I determined to consent to the elepement and to arrange the

"The end in this instance, Irene, jus-tifies the means," said the elector, kissever have known how much you loved

"And if you had not loved me," echoed the princess, "you would not have saved me from my folly." "Yet you played a desperate game.

"Yes, but the stakes were happiness "And the baron?" asked the elector

playfully.
"Ah," the princess replied, smiling, "he, too, played a desperate game! But he forgot that his opponent was a woman, and a weman in love."-Frank Hird in St. James Budget.

A SHINPLASTER.

I am a 25 cent greenback, and for all I know may be one of the unredeemed, hovered about her chair in a corner of the great white drawing room after dinant, whose face was hidden by the lapand was able to do so much good the came from a fight in Williamsburg. ner with an almost loverlike fondness. pets of a large fur cap, and who was day Richmond was evacuated I feel I Richard gave it to me, and I have kept the barons with him get the enjoyment of the barons with him get the description of the likewise. So it is not without reference that he with which the recommendation of the likewise. So it is not without reference that he with which the recommendation of the likewise. So it is not without reference that he with a large fur cap, and who was a was a smuch a large fur cap, and who was carefully inspecting the advertisements. subject of dispute in my day as gold and subject of dispute in my day as gold and silver and bonds are now. I was sent forth fresh and crisp from Washington to a paymaster in the Army of the Power of the Power of the Army of the Power of the Army of the Power to a paymaster in the Army of the Potomac on the Virginia peninsula, and he delivered me, along with a lot of he delivered me, along with a lot of larger notes, to a captain of the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry.

Miss Mary, you always was good, and God gwine to take care of you and Pennsylvania cavalry.

The captain placed the big notes in a letter which he wrote to his wife—a weet, loving letter-in which he told her he was going the next day on a raid up the peninsula, and that if all went well he might sleep in Richmond; that she must keep up a brave heart and that he would be home soon. When he sealed this letter, I saw the muscles of his mouth twitch and his brave blue eyes moisten, and I snuggled up within, for I knew the bravest were the tenderest, and he was wishing that he could

war than the Pennsylvanians, and I knew that, live or die, he would l

The next morning we started off and There was a painful silence, only by the advance guard of Shingler's by the advance guard of Shingler's South Carolina cavalry. We had only 40 men in our party, and the rebels were men in our party, and the rebels were

We went into a new position, behind the college walls—the college had been burned-and as the hot lead spattered against the old English bricks I shuddered, and every time the statue of Lord

tions or attachments, you know. when they reached the foot of the grand staircase that the princess spoke. "Is it by my rebel owner, but it seemed to me like a rag bag. I was so frightened I thought I would die and was sure I would never smile again, but that night I laughed myself sick at the ludicrous thought I would die and was sure I I laughed myself sick at the ludicrous and hairbreadth escape of my new

friend. He was worn out with excitement of the day, and as he passed a house by the college, just across from the president's house, one of his friends asked him in, pointed to a feather bed on the floor, to the elector from the Princess Irene and he sank down in it and slept as asking for an interview, and with a only a Confederate soldier could, for he ately went to her boudoir, the Countess von Vogel leaving as he entered.

The princess rose to receive him with a shy why advess in her resume that again. I was awake, studying my new again.

only a Confederate soldier could, for he had not seen a bed of any kind for so long. He was in high feather at his good fortune. He was too tired to dream. I was awake, studying my new surroundings. Suddenly a friendly hand shook him up and said, "You are eaught." He crept to the window, pulled the curtain aside, and there, sure enough, were my friends of the Fifth Pennsylvania cavalry.

If ever my Union soul longed for a voice, it was then. He could have put his hand on them. He double quicked into his clothes and buttoned me up against his heart, which was going faster than a weaver's shuttle. It was a brilliant moonlight night in April. He had put his horse in an open shed and pushed a cart in front of it to keep him from getting away. He realized his danger and the absolute necessity for quiet.

Just as he stealthily entered the shed a calf ran between his legs and bellowed as only a calf can and throw him over on have plainty worded well illustrated recities.

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"The password?" the soldier shouted any intention of eloping with Baron into before the coachman could reply a sy of light from the guardhouse fell upon the carriage door.

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The hof without telling you that I never had any intention of eloping with Baron von Egidy."

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stand," he said softly. "Irene!" And as ing down that road. After great yellin he made himself known to the guards to the camp.

I was presented to his sister, and then curiosity to know what a glory pitcher was. Day and night I kept my ears open to try to find out, and on the Fourth of July I did, for they took me out and filled the pitcher with punch and drank General George Washington's health and I heard them say that when General "Yes, there are a great many 'buts,' " Washington died these pitchers were "Yes, there are a great many 'buta," washington died these pitchers were interrupted the princess with a touch of her old gayety, "and I must make my confession. The poor baron was a tool, and when I saw that I could not provoke you by my open interest in him—wall. He that was the same and the provided in the provide would have known that a sister of the naking an appointment was a terrible poet Longfellow, Mrs. Pearce of Port land, Me., had one of these pitchers but I was of mushroom growth nothing of traditions and really very lit-

plans in your hearing simply to see whether you cared for me sufficiently to prevent it. I knew it was madness on my part, for if you had not come"—

"The end in this income. I would be sufficiently to give one grand, glorious smile to the last day of the Confederacy. A smile like a martyr wears on his dying face, and nature, every tree and flower, was bursting with group leaf and blow was bursting. to be free, and I thought the tearful eyes of my dear ladies should take com-fort and remember that they, too, had

I had grown to love the lady in whose care I had been, she was so pure and brave, and I became unhappy lest some evil should befall her and her little children. I saw her kiss her husband goodby and saw her hand her jewels goodby and saw her hand her jewels and valuables to an old slave, who promised to do his best to protect her. In a short time the city was in flames, In a short time the city was in flames, the water cut off, the gashouse destroyed, and darkness reigned. The streets going along, and the emperor from his were full of Union soldiers and army chamber is holding discourse with the were full of Union soldiers and army chamber is holding discourse with the followers, and the desolation of that house was beyond anything I can describe

Suddenly I heard my friends coming down stairs, and I felt my dear lady's marked the cranes, he flies one of his soft white hand pick me up from the gerfalcons, whichever he pleases, and glory jar, smooth me out, and, calling often the quarry is struck within his Uncle Harry, a faithful old slave, she view, so that he has the most exquisite Richard gave it to me, and I have kept it all this while. I see they have established a sutler's store across the way. If

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Uncle Harry grabbed me with his big old black hand and said: "God knows, yourn and we and us. Afeerd? I ain't gwine to come back 'dont dem candles, scusin dey hain't got none." And he brought back three, and the light they shed was like the glory of God—a light in a dark place.

beds and in the closets; would blow it possessions in South Africa, have mad would any more come from? But she knew that "unto the upright there all the exciting news I used to hear! from the doctor and the generals and my gay young lady. Although fair exenough troops to garrison a couple of

injured the face of the statesman who adorns and expects the men and horses who me, a drummer pasted me on the inside | could only just manage the plowing beof his desk, and after a brief and event- fore to plow the new ground also, he ful career I was sponged off, and I now ends by ruining his business. - London lie in a cabinet of curiosities, not caring 25 cents what becomes of me.-Philadelphia Times.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

The second quarter of the century Botetourt was hit I felt as if everything was remarkable for the earnest efforts sacred was being descrated, and I could made by men and by associations of men almost hear the British lion growl to better the conditions of their fellows. that her smiling face was not that of swoman whose brightest hopes had suddenly been shattered.

"Ah, baron," replied the princess amiably, "your advice is sounder than your protestations, I fear!" But a sting our protestations of their fellows. Robert Owen preaching communism and for circulation I was and founding his communities in the western states, in the twenties; Brisbance our protestations our protestations our protestations our protestations of their fellows. Robert Owen preaching communities and founding his communities in the western states, in the twenties; Brisbance our protestations of their fellows. Robert Owen preaching communities and founding his communities in the western states, in the disciple of Fourier, covering the fear of the protestations of their fellows. Brisbance our protestations of their fellows. Brisbance our protestations of their fellows. B Our enemies were re-enforced, and early forties; the American Bible socie- drank whatever he could get. There my captain, seeing discretion was the ty sending the word of God into 1,000, were 7 hard smokers, 4 being women, better part of valor, again retired and 000 homes; the great temperance cru-Still smiling, the princess took the elector's arm, and the slamming of a carriage door sounding through the still air as the Paris train rumbled in the distance told the baron that his house of cards had tumbled about his feet and that he was an exile.

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Detter part of valor, again retired and dashed down the main street. Before the great temperance crucked shed gone two squares a bayonet was license, to local option; the outburst of humanitarianism which reformed the penal codes, which abolished imprison-became an ally and associate of armed that he was an exile.

A Jack Rabbit "Spread."

The average time of going to bed was 9 o'clock, and 7 were bedridden. Twenty-four had no teeth and only 4 had artificial teeth.

A Jack Rabbit "Spread."

The people of Neche celebrate their birthdays by having jack rabbit spreads. rebellion. A shinplaster has no affec- from brothels and seminaries of crime to reformatories and covered the land I was put in what was called a pocket with homes, asylums, lodging houses,



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The emperor himself is carried upon four elephants in a fine chamber made of timber, lined inside with plates of beaten gold and outside with lions' skins, for he always travels in this way on his fowling expeditions, because he is troubled with gout. He always side. And sometimes, as they may be "Sire! Look out for the cranes!" Then the emperor instantly has the top of his chamber thrown open, and, having sport and diversion there, as he sits in his chamber or lies on his bed, and all portunities .- "The True Story of Marc Polo," by Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas

The British Army. In plain English, we need a larger

army than we have got at present. That this should be so cannot be regarded with any astonishment. Since 1880 we have not only added Burma to India She lit one and made a patrol of the north and west, but we have occupie house from garret to ceilar, under the Egypt, have doubled the area of ou out and in a few hours reconnoiter again a new empire on the east coast and an -for when they were gone, where other on the Niger and have greatly extended our responsibilities in the far eastern archipelago. But, though w ariseth light in the darkness," and her have slightly increased the numbers of beautiful faith sustained her. I was in our army in these years, we have not the sutler's shop back in the Union done so in anything like the proper prolines, and I missed my glory pitcher and portion. We have increased the empire by the area of three or four of the great ge is no robbery, I felt jealous and islands. Such economy is the merest folly. No farmer takes on a bew farm Shortly after this I retired from busi- of large size and only increases his staff ss-a small boy put a mustache on by a boy and a donkey cart. If he does

> Spectator. Old Age In England. A book on the subject of old age, blished in England some time ago urnishes some interesting information concerning centenarians. Of the 52 these were single, 5 were married and ent circumstances, 28 were comfortable age condition and 20 thin. Thirty-six had good appetites, 10 moderate and 2 bad. Fifteen were total abstainers, 24 drank a little, 6 were moderates and

The people of Neche celebrate their Catalogues, birthdays by having jack rabbit spreads. They go in for good, big dishes up there. When a jack rabbit is feeling right, he can spread over 160 acres and come back and do it again while you are getting a shell into your gun. Then the big, swift dog that has been sleeping by the kitchen stove all winter chases him five times around a haystack and doesn' even catch sight of him, looking as foolish as a pail of milk. When a hunter shoots at a jack rabbit on the run, he enerally hits a snow bank that isn't do ing anybody any harm and isn't good eat either. Yes, a jack rabbit spread is large and mealy and hard to follow. -Grafton (N. D.) Record.

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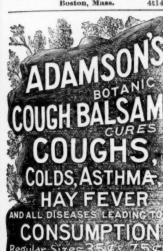
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Borse Department.

Mr. Alonzo Libby has sold the well in the fertilizers applied some out of the State. This horse, comknown stallion Col. West, and he has bining the blood of Egbert and Mamon the farm means bring the blood of Egbert and Mambring Patchen, should have been one of the popular sires of the East, but the larger and better yields the popular sires of the East, but the craze for extreme speed left him strandof crops, permanent ed and we are not yet back upon the solid foundation of substance, style and

> If there are regrets because the "boom" times of the horse business have gone, there should also be thankfulness that a ousiness foundation is being approached. Booms are always unhealthy, never permanent. Those who won in the lottery have reason for rejoicing, but it is doubtful if at the end of twenty years they are as well off as the neighbor who has clung to the business side of the industry through thick and thin. Success is to through thick and thin. Success is to be measured not by spurts, but by years.

According to the most reliable statistics, South America has nearly as many cattle and twice as many sheep as this continent; but it makes almost no show at all in swine, and, what is somewhat balances the feet, bringing the line of surprising, has less than one-third the bearing in harmony with the rest of the Australia together.

work, to develop first-class saddle horses. To be sure' the first thing is to get the ourchased the training to the several addle gaits is a pleasure and a satisfaction. Horseback riding is a health promoting exercise, and good saddle horses

are wanted at profitable prices. The young man who can educate to all the gaits known and perfect the horse so ready market. Spare hours may well be used in this way for they will bring sure eturns. Maine can and should supply the demand for first-class saddle horses.

ent. safe everywhere.

It is stated on good authority that three-fourths at least of the fine carriage horses in London are imported. They are bred chiefly in Germany and Eungary. Practically none of this class are obtained here. As stated in a leading stock journal the horses from this country and South America "have hitherto not been of such fashion and quality as society demands, although the Western hemisphere floods the market with horse." This is not flattering, but it is doubtless true. We can as easily as Germany or Hungary, produce such horses as are in demand for heavy DEMING TRIPLEX POWER PUMPS over our infatuation about speed we are not likely to do so.

auction sale of trotters, Robert Bonner investigation. paid \$1650 for a grandson of Lumps with News Which is Good News to Women.

It is a fact that women who suffer from female complaints, and are consequently weak, tired, nervous, dragged out and full of pains and aches, do not 2.22½, by Mr. Bonner's well known trotting sire Ansel, out of Norma, the dam of the noted Lucy Cuyler. He is a stallion of the park horse type, with very showy, snappy action, and apparently knows no other gait than the trot, although he is about half thoroughbred.

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WHAT MAKES MUSCLE. It has for a long time been a matter of doubt whether the energy of muscular exertion comes wholly from the protein of the food. It is known that muscular growth is dependent on the supply of protein; and muscular energy is, to some extent at least, muscular destruction. But careful experiments in both France and Germany indicate that fat and starch are at least partly available for this purpose. In the German trials the author found that the nitrogen excretion in the urine is increased by muscular labor. In one experiment the amount of nitrogen could have furnished enough energy for the external work performed. In other trials this was not the case. The conclusion is reached considered, in some degree, sources of

energy for muscular labor. GOOD FRET.

Good feet mean not only good quality of structure but proper shape. The old saying, "No foot, no horse," seems sometimes to be forgotten, yet when the real value of the foot is considered, too much

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number of horses. The importance of body, and so materially changes the the horse in business is illustrated in the movements of the animals. His proposifact that Europe breeds and keeps more tion that the evils in structure of the horses than all the rest of the world legs, the toeing in or out, forward or beombined, and this continent has more hind, are the result of neglect on the part than South America, Asia, Africa, and of the owner, will not readily be admitted, but when one stops to think that There is an opportunity for young men to unequal bearings the force of the statement must be seen. In pursing the colt from the first hour the feet are subjected ment must be seen. In nursing the colt must stand with its fore feet spread and Look for shell material in clover. horse, one of size, substance, style and right conformation, but when bred or the wear is more rapid and malfor- from soft shelled eggs.

mation of the soft bones comes materially, if not inevitably. If, as time passes, these feet are not pared and balanced the difficulty inthe great majority of blacksmiths balthat it will be safe and sure, will find a ance by the eye as the foot is held between the legs. Standing in the cramped Teach your colts first of all to obey of the near and outer wall of the off foot been presented in the legislature. Well, grows darker, and we could breed Ply- mica grit. I have a mixed kind of

are made safe in the barn, safe on the of the foot of the horse as it stands, with- roosters. reet, safe everywhere. It is the out examining the shoe. Watch a horse teen inches. Thus this horse had been Try the corn husks. standing for months with its hind feet thrown forward this much more than

travel if not lameness. mals, and have thus generally depressed the sale of ordinary 'bus, van, and cab among shoers. If it be claimed that this eggs in December will be best in March. same. Too much attention can hardly by the

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in 60 seconds.—St. Louis Republic.

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Poultry Department

Light and sunshine make the poultr house comfortable during the day, but the greater the number of windows, the colder the house will get during the

the greater wear comes on the inner shell which should always be chopped fine rocky or the quality of the hoof lacking, Feeding these there will be little trouble

poultry house during these extremely cold and rough days? Too much glass is bad, for while it admits sunshine it creases. Coming to the time for shoeing also lets in the cold. Instead of artificial heat use shutters, and so keep warm during the long nights and rough days.

when the word is spoken, and stand suffer, so that low heels and long toes we will come somewheres near finding changing the breed so that it could hard. Brahma in them, which makes them ong enough to know its meaning, are the rule. An observing man, who out what the egg production of the ly be recognized. Teach them what you want remembered, has watched different shoers, can easily State is and what it ought to be. Count and nothing more. In this way horses tell where the work is done by the shape the hens and keep separate tally for the

orse governed by fear, ruled by the with a long toe and low heel and note different forms of mulching for the hen whip, and "broken" by its master the tendency to set the feet forward of houses, Messrs. Rudd of Natick have which is not safe. It is from the the exact line of bearing. This is done scaled down on corn husks as the best, anks of these that the runaways are re- to relieve the rear tendons by pressure most durable and cheapest covering and ruited. The horse is naturally intelli- on the heel. In one horse operated on litter for the hens to work over. Its use ent, and is to be controlled through its lately by Mr. Hall, where, after being for several years gives added emphasis intelligence, not through its hide. Kind- run about the yard, it was brought to a to the claim, and farmers who can are ness, firmness and definiteness of pur- stop and allowed to take a seemingly advised to try the experiment. The pose in training will make the great per natural position, the distance between great trouble is that far too many fail to fore and hind feet after the toes had been use anything of the kind and so keep the cut and foot properly balanced was six- hens out of the field of active exercise.

Are the pens mated for 1897? They natural, seeking relief from aching ten- surely should be by the middle of Febdons. Of course the end would have ruary, for eggs will be wanted for hatchbeen permanent injury and restricted ing by the middle of March. In setting the flocks at work for business, great Out of a large number operated on by care is necessary not to overdo by feed-Mr. Hall, there was not one but was suf- ing too much stimulating or heating fering from too much cutting of the heel, food. A little over anxiety will permathus indicating the common practice nently injure. Feed for strength and mitted that he has fully demonstrated Steer clear of condiments and special the necessity for a more critical study of food products. Dose the sick if you tion of waste products. Now I consider the shape and structure of the foot and will, but feed the healthy on sound food. it quite well established that the dairy

more careful, regular and systematic use The time is fast approaching when farmer can get more out of skim milk by that he will made up gowns, capes, etc., of the knife in properly balancing the eggs, like cattle and hogs, will be sold it to the poultry than by feeding that he will made up gowns, capes, etc., Jan. 25, 1897. 14 Roseman A. Foster be given the feet, and he who seeks to quality. Every one knows that a poorly correct and regulate by shaping the foot | fed cow or hog does not produce for the At the late Madison Square Garden will find room for close study and careful market a good quality of beef or pork. In feeding, be very careful to feed fresh food, as most hens that are not fed for

"Let all be up an' doin', Feedin' fowls an' gettin' eggs, When the preacher comes to see us Kill the bird with yaller legs."

What has been the temperature of the

After having tried leaves, straw and

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Maine. One is that of free public lec- like it. At noon they get seven or eight Just think of it! "Eleven times around this globe of ours" in the space of 60 seconds! Can you imagine anything that moves with such remarkable preed? Sound travels only 19 19 20 will be a reliable to the Massachusetts Ploughman base maintained of tree public lectures and exhibitions provided in the large cities, by and through private or corporate interests. For years the proprietors of the Massachusetts Ploughman that fat and carbohydrates must also be speed? Sound travels only 12 1-2 miles have maintained a free course of lecper minute, and a rifle ball (if its speed tures, once in two weeks, in a good sized ere not diminished by resistance) 16 1-2 hall, and specialists in every field have miles. Light passes through a distance been secured to address the farmers. equal to 7 1-2 revolutions of the earth in It is no uncommon thing to see farmers one minute, but electricity travels so present at these Saturday morning lecastonishingly fast that it is able to com-plete the circuit of the earth 11 1-2 times Boston. The Horticultural Society, Market Gardeners' Association, Society Better Late Than Never
The farmer who begins using Page fence now, is an wearstening the substitutes and found them wanting that now adopt the "standard" of the leading now adopt the standard of the leading now adopt the "standard" of the leading now adopt the standard of the leading for Promotion of Agriculture, and h

the following being a few:

Mr. Rudd-In a six-hundred-egg in cubator not more than 500 eggs could be easily handled. If you can get an average hatch of 50 per cent. you will be doing well. Some claim hatches of 97 per cent., and the like, but we do not have 250 chickens it is possible to easily raise 00 per cent., and of these about half are likely to be pullets. With a small lot of chickens it is possible to save more of hem than when thousands are grown.

suggestions, drawn alike from actual

experience in the yards, brooder houses

and incubator rooms, and also from con

tact with growers in the large commission house of W. H. Rudd & Co. The

address is so full with matters of public interest that it will soon be published

in full in these columns. Just now at

tention is called to the discussion which

followed, during which many valuable and important points were brought out,

Mr. George Coe of Natick-How many

eggs would be needed to put into an

cubator in order to get 100 pullets?

Mr. Woodman-As a small grower, I and great difficulty in securing new blood for special purposes. There is more difference in strains than there is in breeds. It is hard to get the right kind of male birds to freshen my stock. The time has come to measure, not by feathers, but by performance in the egg basket. Eggs and meat are wanted, not feathers. When I write to a breeder, he tells me how many prizes his birds have won at such and such shows, not how many eggs they have laid in a year. It is time that heus were judged by a dif-

ferent standard. Mr. Rudd-It is much easier to im cattle take several years to grow, the poultry can be bred the next year. We can produce almost anything we like. At our farm, we have not bred for exhibition, and have taken no prizes, but have selected our fowls for health and vigor, and to secure special characteristics; trying to get yellow meat and legs, good size, well-built bodies, yellow beaks, etc. Some yards have been bred position and with the leg turned slightly One of the enterprising men of Bangor for very dark eggs and others not so quarts of oats to 150 hens. At night I

Mr. Chas. Prescott of Concord, upon toward Leghorns. I have no faith in request, gave a brief description of his Brahmas for eggs. I believe there is henhouse, where he said thirty-six fowls more money in common eggs at twentywere kept in a house sixteen by nine five cents than in Brahmas at fifty feet. The house was warm, and the in- cents." side had only once been below freezing. The roof was of matched boards and those present spoke of the use of roofing tentionally amusing advertisements. paper. Some found it unsatisfac- Here is a part of one list. It embodies tory, while others liked it. Mr. ful to keep down the insects in his large or two, often has upon the meaning of a asparagus field. He gave them the run sentence: of the fields in summer.

Professor Caldwell, Secretary American Guernsey Club-It has given me great pleasure to have been present at this meeting. For several years I have been interested in following the reports of the Ploughman meetings, but I have not before been able to attend. I feel a little out of place in a poultry meeting, being more at home in dairying. I am interested in the possible union of the poultry business with dairying. To and eggs, and must attend to the utilizadon Dairy Show I was struck by the intimate connection of poultry and dairyng, as shown by the exhibits from the Guernsey islands. There was also an interesting exhibition of dressed meats.

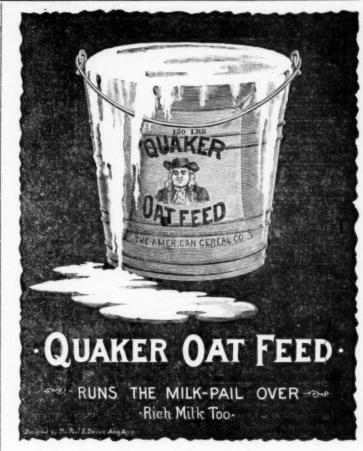
on in the winter? The Boston show was an apatiently and sweetly; for this day only is ours; we are dead to yesterday, and we are not yet born to the morrow.

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from its normal position, when on the has started out to have the hens counted dark, but dark enough for market. In feed all the corn they will eat. They OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF KENNEBEC CO floor, it is but natural for the inner wall in Maine, and a bill to that effect has breeding for dark eggs the plumage have plenty of shells and grit. I get Kennebec ss. Teach your colts first of all to obey of the near and outer wall of the off foot the word. Never say "whoa" unless they are to stop, and be sure they stop when the word is spoken, and stand on the word is spoken. rather too late. I shall work back

> -A London periodical recently offered waterproof roofing paper. Several of a prize for the best collection of uninillustrations of the curious effect which Prescott said he found his hens use the misplacing of a comma, or of a word

> > going abroad in a strong iron frame." "Wanted, a room for two gentlemen about thirty feet long and twenty feet broad." "Lost, a collie dog by a man on Saturday answering to Jim with a brass collar

around his neck and a muzzle." "Wanted, by a respectable girl, her passage to New York, willing to take care of children and a good sailor."

"Respectable widow wants washing for Tuesday.' "For sale a pianoforte, the property of musician with carved legs."

"M. Brown, furrier, begs to announce "A boy wanted who can open oysters K

"Bulldog for sale, will eat anything; CLARK and EDNA CLARK of Sidney, in said country, minors, having presented his fourth account of guardianship of said wards for very fond of children." "Wanted, an organist and a boy to blow the same."

with a reference."

"Wanted, a boy to be partly outside

Mrs. Ferry-Well, the idea! Here is a story in a paper of a man who traded

his wife for a pipe.

Mr. Ferry—I'll bet she was a woman who would not allow him to smoke in the house. - Cincinnati Enquirer. The Birds Rejoice.

Now warble birds in buoyant glee
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From every bramble, bush and tree,
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They shout and sing at night and morn Because on Laura's hat, Instead of birds, will now be worn The adolescent cat. The tide of ruthless warfare raged

The tide of ruthness warrare raged Full many years and long Which cats and men together waged Against the wings of song. Till fashion with a strange decree Has added puss to hats. And men with mad cupidity Have turned against the cats. No more at night their madding cry

No more at night their madding cry
Shall fill my tortured ears,
And we are glad—the birds and I—
And join in songs and cheers.
We shout and sing at night and morn
Because on Laura's hat,
Instead of birds, will now be worn
Their enemy, the cat. Attaching Husband's Earnings. The women of New Zealand recently passed the following, which will be interesting to women at large, "In all cases where a woman elects to superin-tend a household and to be the mother

earnings or income for her separate use payable, if she desires, into her separate

count.

ing a certain just share of her husband's

Two Opinions. Mrs. Lynn Lynton having asserted in a London periodical that "the prettiest woman in the world loses all her dis-tinctive charm when biking," the Countess of Malmesbury hastens to say that her sex looks well on bicycles, and vastly better than men, because "the motive power is concealed almost entirely by the skirt if the ankle action be

Messenger's Notice.

or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court Room in Augusta on the 22d day of February, A. D. 1897, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Given under my hand the date first above written.

K ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Cour at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of "Annual sale now going on. Don't go elsewhere to be cheated-come in here. "A lady wants to sell her piano, as she

debts, etc., viz: situated in Vienna and bounded as follows: north by land of J. Mooers et al; east by land of J. W. Hughes; south by land of J. W. Hughes and west by land of J. E. Trask:

Orderske, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said pertition should not be granted.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

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G. T. Stevers, Judge.

Attest: W. A Newcomb, Register. 14 ENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of January, 1897.

Andre L. Blake, widow of Emerson K. Blake, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased;

said deceased:

ORDEREN, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said county, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Cou-t, to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of February next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

G. T. Stewns, Judge

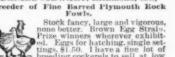
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nt. \$6 00@\$6 50

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Sarsaparilla Sense.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best. It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you? should you?

When you are going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES. **ନ୍ଧିନ୍ୟ**ନ୍ତ୍ର ନ୍ୟାନ୍ତ୍ର ନ୍ୟାନ୍ତ ବ୍ୟବ୍ୟ ବ୍ୟବ୍ୟ

ACCIDENTS.

Mrs. Julia Nickerson of Belfast me

with a peculiar and serious accident Sat-

At the new elevator in Portland, Thursday, J. Edwards, a single man, aged 37 years, fell 60 feet down a shaft,

while shackling cars, Tuesday after-noon, in the Maine Central freight yard

at Portland, was struck by a car and run over, receiving injuries from which he died at the Maine General Hospital

Tuesday night.
Charles, the twelve-year-old son of H.
A. Lindsey, Postmaster at Birch Harbor,

known team coming toward Mr. Shaw at

A Hard Time of It.

Editor Hunter of the Farmington

Chronicle got more than his share of ad-

venture out of his recent visit to Augus-

from the home of Mr. C. B. Burleigh

Burleigh was letting his trotter out a

bit, when one sleigh-runner struck a snow bank and both men pitched out, while the horse ran away. Somebody caught and drove him back, and a fresh

start was made. They drove fast, but the train had started when they reached

Zelpha Brawn, of East Guilford is one

of gloves besides doing her housework

and two large washings every week. Al this has been done since the first day o

The short session of Congress is fast

vearing away, and some very important

matters will inevitably go over to the

The heavy rain of Sunday nearly uined the sleighing.

HOOD'S PILLS cure Liver Illa, Billeuaness, Indigestica, Headache. A pleasant laxative. All Druggists.

Among them will probably providing for a uniform sys-

ankruptcy-the Bailey, the Tor

last September.

rey, and others.

whose guest he was, to catch the ho ward-bound train, a little late.

Tuesday night.

BUY NO INCUBATOR

and pay for it be-fore giving it a triel. The firm who is afraid to let you try their incubator before buying it. LIN INCUBATOR CO., DELAWARE CITY, DEL.

Items of General Rews.

aged 37 years, fell 60 feet down a snar, and broke his leg.
Wednesday night a large hanging lamp in the residence of Mr. E. C. Swett in Brewer, dropped from the ceiling in the dining room. The lamp was lighted and fell on the table with a crash, the ess over the President's veto. The sugar trust, with Theodore A. oil ignited, spread over the table, setting Havemeyer at the head, pays a dividend it afire, and also the rugs on the floor. of 19½ per cent.

The farm buildings of George N. The blaze was finally extinguished by smothering and preventing it from spreading to other rooms. James Curran, aged 25, unmarried,

Stevens of Bradford, Vt., were burned Thursday night. Fifteen Jersey cows

Friday was Evangelist Moody's 60th birthday. He received a birthday gift of \$30,000 to erect a building to forward bis work at his home.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is rapidly sinking at her home in Stamford, Conn., and by the time this reaches our readers, she has probably passed away.

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Peter Maher, the heavy weight pugiliat, was robbed of money and jewelry to the value of \$1170, Sunday, while asleep at his boarding house in Philadelphia.

After a protracted hearing, in the Bram murder case at Boston, the Court has decided against a new trial, taking the ground that he has already had a fair trial and was legally convicted.

The First National Bank of Franklin.

A Lindsey, Postmaster at Birch Harbor, was coasting on an unfrequented road, Thursday, about a quarter of a mile from his home. On one of his coasting trips, the boy's sled struck a telephone pole, throwing the lad off and breaking his leg. There was no one near by to reided against a new trial, taking the ground that he has already had a fair trial and was legally convicted.

The First National Bank of Franklin.

The First National Bank of Franklin,

O.; has suspended. Capital, \$100,000; surplus, \$20,000; undivided profits, \$30,-000; deposits, \$135,000; loans and dis-counts, \$195,000.

A. H. Spencer, the town Treasurer of Rutland, Vt., a representative to the Legislature, was knocked down in his woodshed by two masked men, Tuesday morning of last week, and robbed about \$200. morning of last week, and robbed of about \$800 of tax money he had collect-ed. A strap was buckled tightly around his neck. There were three bruises and es on top of his head, a slight knife his vest and trousers were cut in several

came an instructor in Rush medical college, and opened the city hospital the same year. He served as army surgeon during the war, and had been prominent there ever since. ta to attend the meeting of the Maine Press Association. According to his own story of his experience he started

A 13-year-old son of Peter Joseph Dreis, the oldest druggist in St. Paul, Minn., and one of its leading politicians, threw a snowball, Thursday, at a man in threw a snowball, Thursday, at a man in a cutter, the ball striking the horse and causing it to run away. This resulted directly in three other runaways in which large damage was done. Two of the injured people called at the drug establishment of Mr. Dreis, Thursday, and demanded that he pay them damages. Without making any answer to their de-mands, he walked directly into the office mands, he walked directly into the office at the rear of his store, put a revolver behind his right ear and fired. Death was instantaneous. Mr. Dreis had been in the drug hysipes there 40 wears.

Brunswick he inadvertently took a train

For the murder of his wife in New Haven, Conn., on Jan. 2, 1896, Thomas F. Kippie was sentenced to pay the death penalty Friday morning. He death penalty Friday morning. He death penalty Friday morning. He derer Holt, who was on his way to Lewiston for trial. Then at Crowley's, which is about the most miserable wait which is about the most miserable wait. came before the criminal Superior of court at 10, and Judge Prentice arose and impressively read the decree declaring that the prisoner must be hanged by the neck until dead on July 14, in the State's prison at Weathersfield. Under the act of 1893, he will himself touch the button that swings him into eternity. Kippie made no demonstrations after hearing the state of made no demonstrations after hearing his sentence, although much affected. His defence has been made on the of the smart women. She has spun yarr of insanity, and he had been to knit 106 pairs of mittens and 48 pairs of the smart women. She has spun yarn ubject to violent paroxysms of emotion. but gave way to none Friday morning.

The biennial report of the State board of Agriculture for two years, ending Nov. 1, 1896, just issued, shows that dustry, represented by 29,151 farms, containing 1,727,387 improve acres, valued at \$66,162,160. The number of persons engaged in is 42,670 and the value of farm produce about 13 million annually.

The coming Maine industry will be the pulp and paper business. And the Loud bill, intended to destroy this industry, is doomed to defeat.

The Markets.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.] LIVE STOCK YARDS, Feb. 9, 1897.

AT BRIGHTON A. P. Berry, Harris & Fellows, A. O. Ward, E. C. Work, M. D. Holt, 70 pson & Hanson W. W. Hall, O. O. Vittum & Son, J. M. Philbrook, F. W. Wormwell, Stockwell & Co., Libby Bros., Merrill & Libby, 120

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS. Cattle, 4,169; sheep, 11,570; hogs, 30,-882; veals, 1044; horses, 424. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 301; sheep, 407; hogs, 4; eals, 238; horses, 44. BOSTON EXPORTS OF LIVE STOCK.

urday forenoon. She lives with her

urday forenoon. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Whitten, near the easterly end of the bridge, and going into Bradman's store to make some purchases, she accidentally walked into an open scuttle in the floor. The trap door was turned up and held by a chain, and in her fall Mrs. Nickerson caught hold of this chain, which closed the door. Her right hand was caught under the door and crushed so badly that it was seen the control of the country of t Her right hand was caught under the door and crushed so badly that it was necessary to amputate three fingers. She was also quite badly bruised by the fall. The tendon of one of the fingers was pulled from the arm up to the elbow where it broke, remaining in the jamb of the door when she fell into the cellar.

3 do. of 5290 lbs., 2 of 2610 lbs., at 4½c. Harris & Fellows, 120 lambs at \$6.10 per rarts & renows, 120 lambs at \$6.10 per cwt. F. W. Wormwell, 17 calves, 115 lbs., at 5½c. G. E. Brown, 21 calves, 115 lbs., at 5½c. W. W. Hall & Son, 8 oxen, average 1450 lbs., at 4½c. O. O. Vittum & Son sold 12 calves, 1590 lbs., at 6¾c; 8 cattle, 1400 lbs., at 4¾c; 2 springers, \$30@\$40. G. E. Brown, 2 springers, \$36 each. 40@43c; rose, 45c; reds, 35@40c; Virginia sweets, \$1.25; Jersey double heads, \$1.25@1.52. springers, \$36 each.

Dealers in live stock are situated a little differently than in many other kinds of business, they cannot make ery 20@25c. Shift to any extent. They bring in cattle to market. The only alternative is to sell for beef, or store, or take them back home. The latter they do not care to do. It is like a farmer taking a load of potatoes to market, must sell; is ashamed to cart them back again. When the a breakneck pace. Mr. Shaw pulled way into the ditch but the teams col-lided, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Shaw escaped uninjured, but Mrs. Shaw market is all right dealers go home happy. For the past few weeks cattle have panned out fairly well at market. Last week prices were a little weak, from the fact that the quality was not as to the depth of 7 inches, and she will die. good. The good class of cattle sold for as much as at any week. Quality tells.

MAINE RELIGIOUS NEWS.

LATE SALES LAST WEEK.

We would here mention that our friend, I. C. Libby, was at market, and we might say live stock hustler of former years, whose judgment with regard to hurch this month.

It is rumored that thirty ministers of the Christian denomination may favor in the cathetic of the continuous densities and the standard may be would here mention that our friend, I. C. Libby, was at market, and we might say live stock hustler of former pound lard, 6c.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80c.

MEAL—Corn, 37½c; rye, 80 The U. S. warships New York, Maine, church this month.

It is rumored that thirty ministers of man brought to market 450 head of very fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in the christian denomination may favor fine sheep and lambs that were fatted in Monday, after a terrible experience with the storm, Friday and Saturday. Admiral Bunce's fleet ran straight into the teeth of a terrific storm, Friday night, the storm will be held in the the season. And one fact somewhat the season. And one fact somewhat the season. 40 miles off the coast of North Carolina. It is known that both ships and men were in great peril. Four lives were lost of Maine are invited. and eight men seriously injured, and recommendation of Pembroke has re-Auburn, wednesday, No.

It is known that both ships and men were in great peril. Four lives were lost and eight men seriously injured, and minor injuries sustained by almost all the vessels. The battleship Maine had 5 men overboard and the Marblehead had one man killed and 5 injured.

Auburn, wednesday, No.

Rev. Mr. Morgan of Pembroke has reclived in Dover, having received a call to preach in Oak Bay, No.

Rev. W. L. Nickerson, pastor of the Baptist one man killed and 5 injured.

Auburn, wednesday, No.

Rev. Mr. Morgan of Pembroke has reprise a call to preach in Oak Baptist on Oak Ba most of the early practitioners of Chicago, died Saturday. He was born at Bath, Me., in 1826; was educated at Wesleyan seminary, Kent's Hill, and received his professional training in the medical department of Harvard University. He became a member of the Massachusetts State medical association. Dr. Blake, in 1856, went to Chicago.

In 1860, w #35@\$42.50. J. S. Henry sold 8 choice milch cows, \$50@\$55; 7 extra grade cows from \$41@\$47; common cows from \$25@\$38. C. W. Cheney sold 5 of the better class of cows from \$45@\$55. O. H. Forbush sold 4 cows for beef at 3c, and some cows at 2½c; 3 good bulls at lings, bag lots, \$13 00@\$14 00; middlings, car lots, \$14 00@\$16 00; middlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

several cows from \$35@\$60 per head.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. sweet, \$2 75. Boston, February 9, 1897. Flour and Meal—Tuesday noon—Wheat ruled firm to-day, and flour sympathized, though trading in the latter was still quiet. We quote winter hams, 10@101/2c; covered, 11@12c. wheat clears and straights at \$4 60@5, winter wheat patents at \$4 90@5 spring wheat patents at \$4 50@4 spring wheat clears and straights spring wheat clears and 5.1.2.4.25 per bbl. To these prices add

25 cents for jobbers' prices.

Corn meal is firm, with sales at 62@ 64c per bag, and \$1 35@\$1 40 per bbl for choice kiln-dried. Oatmeal quiet, and we quote cut at \$4 15@\$4 40, and rolled and ground at \$3 75@\$100 per bbl. Granu-lated and bolted meal at \$1 90@\$2 10. Rye flour at \$2 80@\$3 10 per bbl. Graham flour at \$3 15 @\$4 80 per bbl., as

to quality.
Grain—There was a firm market to-day. Chicago was higher for corn and oats. Here the demand for corn on the spot was fair, with sales of old at 32 1/6(2)33c and new at 31½@32c per bush for steam-er yellow on the track. Shippers are offering Chicago and Peoria inspected No. 3 yellow, to arrive, at 313/@32c, and ountry corn at 314(@31% per bush.

Oats were in good demand and firm, with sales of old clipped on the track at

way from 24@261/2c per bush, as to qual-The Chicago market closed about 1/4 ferior

cent higher.
Millfeed—The market is steady. In bran sales of spring at \$12@12 25, winter at \$13 50@13 75. Middlings range from \$12 for spring, up to \$15 for winter. Mixed feed sells at \$13 25@13 50, linseed NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. Hay and Straw—Hay has been in mod-erate demand, with choice quoted in the

MAINE LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

Resolved introduced to appropriate the sum of \$5000 for the year 1897 in aid of the Portland school for the deaf, as follows: The sum of \$3273 for furniture and furnishings for the dormitory of said school, the sum of \$1727 for cost of said school, the sum of \$1727 for cost of ventilation, painting, grading, fencing, insurance, fire escapes, and other necessary expenses. Act presented to employ a stenographer to take testimony before grand juries. Act presented to provide for a new map of Maine.

In Senate, Thursday, Mr. Reynolds of Cumberland introduced an act regarding insolvency. It provides that every insolvency commissioner shall be an attorney at law, and two may be appointed for a town of 5000, and two for every

for a town of 5000, and two for every additional up to six, which shall be the limit. They shall serve seven years, and have jurisdiction in all in-solvency cases, and shall have power to subpoena men and married women, but no woman shall be committed except for contempt. Judgment shall run against the body of debtors when it exceeds \$10 exclusive of cost. The act repeals the amendatory acts of the public laws of 1887 and 1885. A hearing has been had on proposed range of \$15 50@\$16 per ton, and poor down to \$10@11. Rye straw quiet at \$17@18. Oat straw at \$7.50@8.50 per

which the school committee deem it expedient.

Section 2. In any city or town where instruction shall be given in the use of tools and in cooking in public schools, such tools and the implements and materials required for teaching cooking or the use of tools may be purchased by the school committee, at the expense of such city or town, and shall be loaned to such pupils as may be allowed to use them, free of charge, subject to such rules and regulations as the school committee may prescribe.

Section 3. This act shall take effect when approved.

The act was referred to the Committee of Bellowing pensions have been approved.

The following pensions have been \$1000 and \$1500, with only \$400 insurance.

The house or Frank Hirsch on Elm to this city, Feb. 6, Horace Bowditch, aged 32 years, In this city, Feb. 6, Horace Bowditch, aged 32 years, In Alfred, Jan. 31, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hansoning.

In this city, Feb. 6, Horace Bowditch, aged 81 years, In Alfred, Jan. 31, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hansoning, with only \$400 insurance.

The house or Frank Hirsch on Elm to the very larged 32 years, In this city, Feb. 6, Horace Bowditch, aged 82 years, In Alfred, Jan. 31, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hansoning.

The farm buildings of Jotham Williams, in what is known as "Anson Valley," North Anson, were destroyed by fire, Thursday night, and the farming 81 years; Feb. 1, William C., son of John and 51500, with only \$400 insurance.

Maine Pensions.

The following pensions have been to house or Frank Hirsch on Elm to house or Frank Hirsch on Elm

on Education. In Senate, Friday, a communication

GRAIN—Corn 40c; oats 30c; barley 60c, was received from the executors of the will of the late Joseph H. Williams of ye 75c. HAY—Loose \$12@14; pressed \$14@17. Augusta, who bequeathed \$1000 to the trustees of the Maine Insane Hospital, on condition that the State appropriate \$40 annually for the diversion of patients, LIME AND CEMENT—Lime \$1 10 per sak; coment \$1 50@\$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 51/2c; in tins, 8c; com-

the time in which associations may receive advance payments.
Adjourned to Tuesday forenoon. APPLES-Eating, \$1 25@1 50; Evapor-In Senate, Tuesday, Mr. Drummond

ated, 5@6c. per lb.
BUTTER-15@16c. for choice family; presented an act establishing the Maine School for the deaf at Portland, the property to be transferred to the State, provided the State assumes entire reamery, 20@22c.

BEANS—Pea, \$1 15@1 25; Yellow Eyes, 1 50@1 55. CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory. charge, responsibility and expense of maintaining the same.

Mr. Clason of Kennebec presented an act amending act additional to chapter

49, Revised Statutes, relating to in-surance. This measure is in the nature of a "radued policy" law, as it repeals all provisions in the so-called "standard policy" of Maine, contrary to the pro-posed law.

In House, Tuesday, Mr. Philbrook of

Waterville presented an act to regulate the practice of veterinary surgery, medi-cine and dentistry. It establishes a State Board of Veterinary Examiners. The members will be appointed by the dlings, bag lots, \$15 00@\$17 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 476@5c per ib.;
pail, 514@614c.

POTATORS—Potatoes, 50c per bush;
To practice the science, as person must weet, \$2.75.

Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c.; spring hickens, 13@15c.; turkeys, 17@18c; eggs, see extra beef \$9.00.50; north backs. Provisions—rows, 14(8,100), opens, 13(8); etc., extra beef, \$9(9) 50; pork backs, 18c; extra beef, \$9(9) 50; pork backs, \$10 10(2)\$10 25; clear, \$10 00(2)\$10 50; ing with the board. Any one who ticed five years may continue by registermences practice must be a graduate of a veterinary school or college.

The act amending the charter of the

city of Westbrook was passed to be en-grossed, also the bill relating to invest nents, assets of stock, insurance com panies, and the bills relating to the ecords of Lincoln county to be in-corporated into the records of Kennebec, and the sale and analysis of commercial fertilizers. Committee on salaries voted to in-

CHEESE-Best factory, per lb., (new) 10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c. Provisions-Pork, country clear 8c.; Western, 8c. Spring chickens, 15@20c. crease salaray of assistant State librarian from \$500 to \$800, an increase of \$100 for Cumberland county commissioners. same for increase of \$100 in salary of recorder of Portland Municipal Court. Wednesday, after the morning hour, eulogies in both houses were pronounced on the career and life of ex-Governor Daniel F. Davis, of Bangor, recently de-ceased. Remarks were made by Messrs. Engel of Penobscot, Savage, of Andro-

Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; steady; common to extra steers, \$3 60@4 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 25@4 15; cows and bulls, \$1 80@3 85; calves, \$3 00@6 10; Texans at \$2 50@4 30. 27@27%c, and new oats at 26c for fancy clipped, 25%c for No. 2 clipped, 25c for No. 3 clipped, 24%c for rejected white, and 24c for no grade.

Shippers quote oats to arrive at all the \$3 50@3 60: light, \$3 40@3 60: light, resolves in favor of the Normal Schools at Farmington and Gorham were laid on the table for the present. \$3 50@3 60; light, \$3 40@3 60; pigs, \$3 25@3 57½. \$3 25@3 57½. Sheep-Receipts, 14,000; strong; inferior to choice, \$2 50@4 00; lambs,

One of the cheerful sights at the State College is a large number of tomato plants in full bearing. Not many tomatoes are seen in this region in February. except those in cans, but at the dinner 1223/8 served to the visitors on Thursday there was a plenty of them—red, amber and satin cheeked, fresh from the glasscovered and steam-heated gardens.

The Improved U.S. Separator



Our catalogue gives a full statement of the now famous St. battle at Hubbardton, Vt., between the Improved United St the Sharples and the De Laval; the Improved U. S. beating in the four vital points of clean skimming, amount per h general durability and ease of running.

FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF ITS COUNTRYMEN. I have no trouble in convincing others of its superior merits, as you will see from the fact that during the first mouth in which I looked the matter up, I soid 'on my neighbors ten Improved United States Separators, seven of these being in my own town, where there had been in the past three months five De Lavais, four Star-flets, and one Empire in on vial, and at the present time no one in the town owns any other separator than the Improved United States, uth Vernon, V:., March 7, 1896. W. N. DUNKLEE,

Married.

Dred.

In Calais, Feb. 1, Thomas H. Tibbetts, aged 38 years, 3 months; Jan. 31, Annie E. Ross, aged 40 years, 4 months, In Cape Elizabeth, Jan. 29, Charles W. Hinds, aged 74 years, 7 months.
In Camden, Jan. 20, Mrs. Mary A., widow of the late Capt. John Crockett, of Rockland, aged 77 years, 1 month.
In Cumberland Mills, Jan. 22, Dennis Smith, aged 77 years, Formerly of Anson.
In Dresden, Feb. 4, Capt. John P. Willard, formerly of Gardine, 25, Miss Lillie Fifield, aged 24 years, 2 months.
In Denmark, Jan. 24, Mrs. Hannah Hubard, aged 78 years, 3 months; (Reed's Brook), Jan. 31, Charles Loren Frost, aged 41 years, 11 months; Chearles Loren Frost, aged 41 years, 11 months; Chearles Loren Frost, aged 41 years, 11 months worth Falls, Jan 31 Mrs. Lillian A

ionths. In Ellsworth Falls, Jan. 31, Mrs. Lillian A lanica, aged 26 years.

ared 63 years.
In East Hampden, Feb. 2. Mrs. Sarah A. Kates, aged 79 years, 10 months.
In Farmington, Jan. 27, Jonas Butterfield. formerly of Sidney, aged 80 years, 10 months.
In Hampden Corner, Feb. 3, Reed Snow,

Hampden Corner, 1886 years, 1887 Margaret, wife of Jarrison, Jan. 28, Mrs. Margaret, wife of Jarrison, Jan. 29 years.

sa Barker, aged 79 years. In Hancock Point, Feb. 3, Frank Ball, aged

about 65 years.
In Hull's Cove, Jan. 25, Mrs. Sally D Hamor, aged 85 years.
In Hope, Jan. 24, Wilbur Davis, aged 93

ears. – In Lewiston, Feb. 1, Mrs. Susan J., wife of B. Harlow, aged 58. In Lowell, Mass., Jan. 29, Hannah Rood, prmely of Anson, Mo., wife of Robert Rood.

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In Mattawamkeag, Jan. 16, Mrs. Bertha E. Estes, aced 25 years; Jan. 24, Mrs. Edith Webster, aged 23 years.
In Mechanic Falls, Feb. 4, John Reynolds, formerly of Bristol, England, aged 76 years; Feb. 4, Mrs. Mary, widow of the late Clement McLellan, aged 47 years.
In Machias, Jan. 31, B. Franklin Wheaton, aged 69 years, 11 months,
In Mariaville, Feb. 1, Mrs. Hannah L. Jordan, aged 88 years, 5 months.
In North Waterford, Jan. 24, Wm. Sawyer, aged 87 years

dan, aged 88 years, 5 months.
In North Waterford, Jan. 24, Wm. Sawyer, aged 87 years.
In North Bradford, Jan. 29, Debora C. Huntington, aged 6 years, 8 months.
In Newton Center, Mass. Feb. 5, Nathaniel Low Webber, formerly of Alfred, Me. In Oakdale, Deering, Feb. 2, Mrs. Florence N. Sawyer, aged 40 years.
In Portland, Jan. 31, George F. Bamsey, aged 18 years; Jan. 30, Mrs. Jane Dooham, widow of the late Alanson Dooham, of The May Feb. 38 years, 1 month; F. Laland, aged 22 years; Feb. 1, month; F. Laland, aged 22 years; Feb. 2, Maud. Alice, daughter of Charles and Maria Iness, aged 49 years, 2 months; Feb. 2. Cornelia Fox, daughter of the late Thomas Chadwick; Feb. 1, Annah A. Sweetsir; Feb. 4, George D. Hayes, aged 49 years, 1 month; Jan. 31, Mrs. Sarah A. widow of the late Charles H. Ball, aged 54 years; Jan. 31, Charles E. Bowden, formerly of Saco, in his 45th year.
In Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 20, Henry T.

Charles E. Bowden, formerly of Saco, in the 45th year.

In Philadelphia, P.A., Jan. 20, Henry Atkinson, aged 57 years, 10 months, former of Mercer, Me. 10 months, former in south Bridgton, Jan. 27, Mrs. Lizzi wife of Frank Sargent.

In South Portland, Jan. 30, Levi Jewet aged 36 years, 6 months; Jan. 30, Mrs. Lillia C., wife of Joseph H. Wescott, aged 37 year 2 months.

2 months.

In Stockton Springs, Jan. 29, Jennie L.
Marden, agod 51 years, 2 months.
In South Newburg, Feb. 4, Walter A., son of
Augusta Newcomb, aged 25 years.
In Waterborough, Jan. 22, Mrs. Abbie
Brooks, widow of the late Ezekiel Deering.

Brooks, widow of the late Ezekiel Deerma-azed 62 years. 9 months. In Waldoboro, Jan. 31, Isaae G. Benner, aged 87 years, 9 months. In West Glenburn, Feb. 4, Mrs. Elvirs Spandling, aced 85 years, 7 months. In Waterville, Jan. 27 Hazle May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Burrill, aged

daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Burril, as-2 mooths.

In Woolwich, Feb. 6, Mrs. Olive T. Trott widow of the late Alfred Trott, aged 77 years. In York, Jan. 13, Mrs. Elizabeth Blaisdell widow of the late John Blaisdell, aged 85 years, 2 months.

Truly this is a great season for the

Massachusetts has 42 per cent. of all

Work has been resumed on the ice

The Daily Mirror, Manchester, N. H.

is no more. Cause, lack of support.

the cotton spindles in the country, and

man who tells about the "terrible win-

ters we had when I was a boy."

22 per cent. of all the wool cards.

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unds, Jan. 31, Capt. F. W. Ackley,

VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO., - Bellows Falls, Vermont.

FIRES IN MAINE.

The large dry goods store of Henry E.

down to \$100g11. Kye straw quiet at \$7.500g.50 per ton.

Boston shipments for the past week were 3022 cattle, 2224 sheep, 169 horses; their destination London and Liverpool. \$\frac{1}{2}\limits_{10}

\$1.50@2; Tolman sweets, \$1@1.75. The bra, vocal music, agriculture, sewings above are strictly wholesale prices. Jobbing and fancy lots are higher.

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S. Vose, Waterville.
John Spear, Gardiner.
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RESTORATION AND INCREASE.

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RENEWAL. Nancy A. Plummer, mother, Pittsfield. Nelson Lines, Togus. James H. Place, Togus. Supplementary.
Daniel B. Johnson, Norway. SPECIAL. Eliza F. Borneman, East Jefferson.

FULL ILLUSTRATED PAMPHLETS FREE FOR THE ASKING.

In Bath, Jan. 29, Mrs. Betsey ward, aged of years.

In Bangor, Jan. 30, Mrs. Bridget, widow of the late Coleman Norton, aged 63 years.

In Boston, Mass., Feb. 4. Mrs. Sarah R. Johnston, widow of the late Israel B. Bradley, M. D., aged 71 years.

In Bowesport, Jan. 25, William D. Swazey, aged 69 years, 11 months.

In Bowery Beach. Cape Elizabeth, Feb. 1. Charles Jordan, aged 76 years, 8 months.

In Belfast, Feb. 3, Eliza L. Condon, aged 48 years, 10 months; Feb. 3, Thomas Crowell, aged 49 years, 6 months.

In Calais, Feb. 1, Thomas H. Tibbetts, aged 38 years, 3 months; Jan. 31, Annie E. Ross, aged 40 years, 4 months.

George Andrews, Belgrade,
John Daley, Togus.
Eben Dodge, Newcastle.
James C. Cramer, Stickney Corner.
Amos S. Bryant, Bryant's Pond.
Patrick Teary, Togus.
Isaac M. Adams, Bean's Corner.
Beniamin Dodge, Bridgton.

nzo Grant, deceased, Costigan. ry S. Nickerson, Dexter. i C. Greeley, deceased, Winthrop Cen REISSUE AND INCREASE.

Frank Gaffney, Togus. Luther M. Gerrish, Norcross. REISSUE. ADDITIONAL.

in French, Dexter-ry L. Burnell, West Baldwin. c Webb, Bridgton.

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Maine Karmer.

There is no mistaking the fact that milkmen find Holstein cows, well selected, most profitable milk producers.

Massachusetts patrons are talking up a State Grange fair for next autumu-a

"I don't like your milk," said the mis- establishmen tress of the house. "What's wrong with sion. Every it, mum?" "It's dreadfully thin, and volved. What there's no cream on it." "After you I'he Board of have lived in the town a while, mum," a bill providi said the milkman, encouragingly, "you'll food value get over them rooral ideas of your'n."

At a farmers' institute in York State, F. S. Perr, the noted Jersey expert, said f. S. Perr, the nector of the street of there is objection to finely ground grain a guaranty of there is objection to finely ground grain is it practical in feeding cattle, that it does not digest in which the as readily as the coarser ground. if we must feed concentrated foods, he says, the coarser they are ground the better. We don't believe it. Practice does not show it, and we know of no experimental data that proves it.

Agricultural colleges and experiment stations are teaching the science of agriculture. But they are not generally eaching farm economics and the importance of markets. Science is constantly showing the farmer how to increase the annual product per acre in cereals and other staples, but the great question confronting each tiller of the soil is, how to secure satisfactory remuneration for the results of his toil .-Secretary Morton.

A noted dairyman of our State writes that he has been wrought up to a high which it is so state of indignation from seeing the com- and place of ments on the inferiority of Maine butter cal analysis g going the rounds of the press, and seeming to take it for granted that it was same. really a fact. Another says that he has been thoroughly disgusted with the empted from representations that have been made over the quality of Maine butter. These these feeding are men who know something about the Director of

The Breeder's Gazette, Chicago, last spring offered prizes for largest crop of one pound of corn grown on one acre. The following jar, and shall are the prize takers with the amounts said sample co grown: First prize, J. A. Forney, Plain- it represents field, O., 146.15 bushels. Second prize, and fat. John Schaible, Elyria, O., 129.89 bushels. Third prize, J. M. Sowers, Tallula, Ill.. 129.05 bushels. Fourth prize, W. A. of the expen Hinkle, Forsyth, Ill., 110.79 bushels. twenty-five ce Fifth prize, S. B. Woods, Charlotteville, and shall affin Va., 107.2 bushels. Sixth prize, C. F. furnished by t Maxfield, Lyndon, Ill., 106.59 bushels. stating all charge Seventh prize, Park H. Hammond, paid. The Ill. Oneida, Ill., 103.27 bushels.

Bulletin No. 32, from the State Experience ment Station, calls attention to three the act is su troublesome weeds-orange hawkweed, dred dollars wild carrot and buffalo burr.

The first named is a perennial, and spreads rapidly by means of runners at to analyze at the base. The following suggestions for commercial for eradicating it are made:

Cut the infested patches early, before authorized to haying, if need be, to prevent early seed-ing, and again in the fall before the secand bloom forms seed. This can be re- Director of the lied upon to prevent the formation of to the Secreta new patches by scattering seed, but will culture, and l not kill the plants or prevent the spread the party thus of patches already formed. Nothing short of clean culture in some hoed crop can be relied upon to eradicate it. The wild carrot is a biennial. To knowledge and

eradicate it, prevent its seeding for two by wild and r

The buffalo burr is a native of the convinced of it Western plains. It has been discovered leading dairy n Maine only in one instance, brought half the cows here with grain from the West. It is an gently selecte annual, and seeds late in the season. be slaughtered To destroy it, cut it up before seeding.

COMMUNICATIONS.

We thank our readers for their many true of the valuable and timely communications valley, but it written for the columns of the Farmer. There are poor It shows that they are reading with and there is st thoughtful attention, and also that they but there is no are giving intelligent consideration to not paying the business in which they are engaged, claims. A co and to matters of public policy concern- pounds of but ing themselves as citizens. Those who alent in milk, conduct farming operations must ever giving two hu be learners. A farm is a perpetual ex- butter yields periment station, and must be studied in We claim there its own individuality. While government us, but well for stations and agricultural colleges can will return th develop and establish principles, it is for red pounds of the worker of the soil and the feeder of very few that the stock to himself learn through his and nothing li own work and his conditions how, sented. Farm where and when to apply them. No one these things can learn this for him, no one can teach to represent it to him. So, too, in public affairs, the individu- will be. Fare

al is the citizen. The aggregation of along, but ther the citizen makes up the public, and our a half of them. government is based on the principle ing three hund that the public shall shape laws, policies the cow, and d and usages in accord with what the But if all those people in each case under existing con-

ons desire. The columns of the Farmer, then, is a without their fitting place to discuss the methods and aim should be Practices of the farm, and in so doing, higher. knowledge invaluable may be gained of the particular business in hand. Each farmer is after the best methods suited Hon. James to his individual case. Describing what take the porhe is doing and the lessons he has President-elect

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